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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

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HICKMAN BOTTLING WORKS.

Not long since, we had the plens-

ure of going through Threlkeld's es-

tabilshment-The Illekman Bottling Works-one of the best of its kimi in

West Kentucky or Tennessee. ltt

fact, the facilities of this plant has

been grently increased within the

past year, and is a credit to any

A new carbonnator, with a capaci-

ty of supplying three tables has re-

cently been lustalled, and othernew

machinery throughout, all of which

is now driven by gas engine power.

Two years ago one man ran the Hick-

man liottling Works; now six are em-

played, and are kept busy filling

their orders. This is no small item

when we consider that the plant has

n capacity of 3,600 bottles a dny. Mr.



home in Filton, list week,

Proten stoves and furniture repaird at the life kinan Job Shop.

Satisf this guaranteed or your noted both 31 E. Curlin, the lann-

W 1 Red and Houlder Jehtman in at less on Springs this week,

(II) Sati Crossland, of Mayfield, sas in 1 > city on business Mondey. Markl . New Sunny South, Aug.

FOR SM.E. Three new Log Wag-A S h soh

Best Heart Cypress Shingles \$3.50 a thousand .- Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., 8-15p

W & Indda and family went to St. lous Saturd o night on the Stacker

It Po grove has bought the fine lam of J P Thomas near Jordan, her underatton boing \$8,500.

let us thore on that Pail or Win-er suit. New line of mamples just and rehmidt, the Tailor. We laundry shirts with cuffs at-

sched ter only 102,-we can save u money. H. E. Curlin, Agt. Let us put in your winter supply

Coal now. After Sept. I, the price ili go up.-Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

ul. A big saving to buy now .hone 48. Hickman Ic & Coal Co.

The Ditton felephone Co., an-

he lient), a prominent young farm of east of town, left this week for

James Barties, a well known farmfending in libion county, Tenn. eumonia ite is survived by a wid-ter.

Posts on river bank near Lee limits to by a, Bickman, hy.

Mos Alta Keene and Melvin L. toh, a young newspaper man, le married at the Cumberland hab)terian manso in Union City, wisk Rev. J. L. Hudglus offi-

Auditor James has appointed Earl Hunts on a, of Scottsville, State the agent for the western part Kentuck) to fill the vacancy eroed by the death of Holland Ander-

Masta Ola and Ethel Monan are siting is Mound City, Ill., this wock. bell father, W. J. Monnu, acceomand them to Mound City. He went h there to Caveln Itock, lils., bin d home, which he has not visited twenty all yours.

The negroes pulled off their Emauion Celebration Saturday in good he Very little trouble was had stunnels the officers picked up the Heggers early in the day, thus

alversity approves the suggestion at the old capitol building at Frankit be used for a normal school and llege of law, as in Injunct of the tate University. The next legisla-

Our hats are olf to the present poforce of Blekman. They are a The law-brenkers are up regardless of color of hair my putting hundreds of dollars in city treasury through fines paid, the convicted offenders are belag aked on the streets, which has a dency to offset Unclo Joe's "diet-8 prisoners" bill. We believe every ten of Hickman appreciates the

New Sunny South, the lest boat on the river, will be here Aug. 13th. Adolphus Owens left Tuesday to pend several days at Imwson Springs

FOII SALE: - A No. 1 Jersey milk low (fresh) cheap,-Geo. L. White, Cayce, Ky.

Mrs. W. E. Allen and children Mrs. Wounds Coleman, died at her spent last week in Pulon City with her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Pardie,

> We handle the celebrated Sanspariel Flour, and guarantee every sack of It.-Itettersworth & Prather.

> A Hickmanite auggests that we call the railroad park 'Goose Fark'' Look like the name would be appropriate

> Prof. J. A. Clark and wife, of Pueblo, passed our city on the Stacker Lee Saturday night enroute to St.

Miss Estella Millard, of West Point, Miss., and Miss Lille Maddox, of State Line, were the guests of Mrs.

to the wife of Mr. J. 8. White of Cernican Springs. The father is seventy- one years of age - Cadi zltecord.

The report of the expert accountant who examined the books of Illram Smedley, who was County Clerk of Paducah, alleges that Smedley in short about \$15,000,

A representative of the Central Telephone and Electric Co., of St. Louis, was in the city Tuesday and sold a bill of material and cable to the Obion Telephone Co -1'nlon City

Marshal Diffor received a telegram Monday to watch for the body of a white man 5 feet 3 inches tall, weight 200 and age 30. The message was from Commerce, Mo., above Calro, and signed by Mrs. June Moffett

We appreciate the co-operation Hickman, Ky. of our friends and readers of this paper lu telling us the happenings of tion that work will begin on their the community, and whenever we fall has actually done the opposite. The shed to completion as rapidly as a visitor don't blame us, for we can't conference countrille had practically be the "whole cheese."-you must be part of It.

red the triest fieligious Weekly to one of its ly-products. Suppose Jawn principle to print paper," the rate D. should pursue his usual policy and was promptly boosted to \$3.75, where sell out to blm or be undersold? Sup- Taft netually was instrumental in dead after several days' tiluess of what would we have to pay for but-



Itichard A. Jackson, who has been elected president of the Rock Island Company, the controlling corporation of the various railroads connected with Melons are netting \$100 a car and being touched or exposed to the air. the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific system, has been first vice-president of the Rock Island Company since 1904 and director in the several companies of which it is composed. He was born in Itichmond, ind., in 1858, was educated at Harlham college and the University of Virginia, and was admitted to the bar of Indiana at Richmond in 1880. In 1886 he was elected prosecuting attorney for Wayne county, and served four years. He removed to Chicago n 1891 an general attorney for the Chleago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Although he promised to use his influence to get free paper, Mr. Taft, sluce his election to the presidency, agreed on a rate of \$3 per ton duty, but when the president announced on the intelligence of the untion.

Best Clear Heart Shingles, \$3.50 a W. C Johnson, wife and children to spend several days.

> ice Coupon Books charged to account will be at the face value. No discount, allowed only for cash, fense if he tells on them. ltlckman Ice & Coal Ce.

In Warsaw, Indiana, a prisoner was fined \$50 and costs for some infrae-Mercy on na-the Standard Oll Co., that a rate of \$4 was necessary for tion of the law. He asked the judge

### KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

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	Elktun	Oct.	1-3	day
	Hedford			
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	Franklin			
	Fern Creek			
	Thompkingvlile			
	Nicholasville			
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	Frankfort A	ngust	31-3	day
	Florence A	ugust	25-4	day
	LondonA	ngast	25-4	day
-	Sprlugfield A	ngust	25-4	day
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### THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Persons desiring a full course la Vocal and Instrumental or Public School music, will enjoy unexcelled opportunities in the Western Normal. Address 11. 11. Cherry, Dowling Green, -0-

### SIKESTON WATERMELONS.

Sikeston and vicinity this season. filtered, charged and bottled without are making the farmer from \$40 to and is purity itself. Cleanliness and \$50 net per acre. The same can be sanitation are evident to an extreme done at Hickman If we would only degree-n thing much lacking . in

### SCHEME FOR PROTECTION.

tiger keepers of a Southern Kentucky thousand.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., left Tuesday for Glbson Wells, Tenn., county have evolved a unique scheme for protection. Before they will sell whiskey to r customer they require lilia te show a concealed weapon, so they can prosecute him for that of-

### -0-NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERSI

Tax-books for the year 1909 are capts to attend school. He or. is making some sort of butter out of "the application of the protection that he be allowed to work out his now open; and as this is my last within reach of the boys und girls, fine in cutting weeds and cleaning up year in office, I desire to have all young women and men of Western the streets of the town. Ills work taxes paid PHOMPTLY in order that Kentucky. Write concerning free tulorder all other butter industries to it will probably remain. But Mr. added so touch to the appearance of my books may be balanced. You will from and other items. Address II. II. the town that the citizens demanded flad myself or Deputy Goalder John. Cherry, President, Bowling Green, Ky pose they should capitulate. Then, raising the rate from \$3 to \$3.75 per that the city officials take up the son at the City National Bank, at work where he left off and finish Fulton, or at my office in lilekman. l'lense make payments promptly.

J. T. SEAT, S. F. C.

#### -0-A FINE SHOW.

A very large crowd attended the Theater at the landing here Wednesday evening. It was probably the largest ever seen at an entertalnment of the kind in Clarington, and nil present showed their high nppreciation of the performance. Mr. Markie certainly has a fine show. It is strictly moral and up-to-date in every way. The musical features are excellent, while the electrical effects are simply grand. The heat is large and commodious, and is elegantly fitted up. all present abowed their high appre-

Mr. Markle has promised to stop here uguin next season, and if he does he will certainly be greeted by a "full house,"-Clarington, O., News

### FARMERS' TELEPHONES.

Not only do you get the mnrket your wife also gets the benefit of conversing with her neighbors, friends and relativer, after her domestic duties are done. You will be sur-

> -0-BOOTLEGGERS CAUGHT.

Both are white men.

to jail to lay out the fine.

Saturday was an unlacky day for Tonu. bootleggers.

Threlkeld puts up 14 illfferent kinds of soft ilrinks-and they are us fine as ever went into bottles. These goods are sold at Columbus, New Madrid, Bessle, State Line, Wordland Mills, Cnyce, Dickerson, Moss Landing, llickerson, Bayouville and about 20 other polats in this terri-

As a side line, Mr. Threikeld has bottled for 11. N. Cowglil, in the past 15 days, 4,200 bottles of the celebrated "Reo," another Blckman produc-

The water used in the products of It is estimated 900 carloads of the Hickman Bottling Works is supwatermelons will be shipped from plied by the city's artesian weil-is some similar establishments. A visit to this place will not only convince you of the truth of this statement, Winchester Democrat: The blind but will be interesting besides, and Mr. Threlkeld, the popular manager, is always ready to show visitors through.

> Hickman should be proud of her bottling works.

### THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

When generous Kentucky established the Western Kentucky State Normal School, an education was put

#### -0-LEVEE TO BE REBUILT.

Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and Acting Chief of Englacers Abbott Thursday assured Congressman Crow of the Fourteenth Missouri Dis trict that the levee in Scott and Mis show at the W. R. Markle Floating sissippl countles, washed out by the recent flood, will be replaced, regardless of cost.

Crow is receiving dozens of letters from people in his district who lost all their crops through the brenk in the levee, entrenting him to urge speedy rellef.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

I loan money at the rate of 5 per cent per aanum on farm lands in Obion and Weakly countles, Tenn., and in Fulton county, Ky. About one half the cash value of a farm will be loaned. Lonns made in sums of \$1,-000 or more for five years with privilege to borrower of paying same after oue year in full or making any sizo partial payment desired at jutervals of six months after the expiration of quotations, which enables you to sell one year, interest being stopped on your products at the lest prices, but partial payments made. Call ou or write.

O. SPRADLIN, Union City, Tenn.

The Independent telephone wave prised to find how cherply you can seems to be sweeping over the enget excellent telephone service. Unil thre portion of West Tennessee, as the manager for information regard- new companies are being formed at lng our special "Farmers' Line" rates, almost all of the towns of any size Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph In this section. Obion county has recently organized an independent conpany and will run lines us for south as Memphis, north to Hickman, Ky., and east to this place and McKenzle, Burch Hollier and Cal Cruce were thus connecting all of the indepenarrested Saturday, at the home of the deut companies in this section, and bitter, by Sherlff J. T. Seut, on giving each subscriber free service charge of bootlegging. At the time over the territory covered by these the arrest was made, they had 40 companies. Hickman has also organquarts of whiskey in their possession. Ized a new independent company, and a recent Issue of the Hickman Courler In Judge Naylor's court, Monday, announced that a large number of Hedlier was fined \$100 and Cruce \$60, the business men subscribed and that In default of payment, the were sent the system would reach over a large territory.-Democrat, of Huntingdon,

Sheriff Sent says we need a street Thirsty? HEO is what you need. | crossing in front of his office. Amen

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### FREE BAGGING FAILED

SENATE PASSES IT, KNOWING THE HOUSE WOULD NOT.

Attempt Made to Have It Incorporatad in Rasolution Extending Reduction on Laather.

Washington, D. C.-The amendment of Senator McLamin of Mississippi, placing cotton bagging on the free list, which the senate in open session adopted a few weeks ago, was jost Wednesday in what is popularly styled a legislativ mix-up. The acnate passed the McLauria amendment three weeks ago, and the amendment went to conference along with other amendments.

The conference rejected the amend-ment, Senator Culberson, leader of the minerity, proposed that the McLaurin amendment be tacked on to the joint resolution proposed by Senator Aldrich, with reference to the leather schedule. Senator Culberson knew, and stated in the open senate, that if the free lagging amendment was not tacked on to the joint resolution offered by Senator Aldrich It could not pass,

When Semitor Culberson proposed the McLaurin amendment for free cotton lagging, it was repudiated by about 21

The McLaurin amendment as a part the McCumber resolution did pass the semite, but when the McCumber rescintion was adopted it was known at the time by the Aldrich faction that It would be turned down in the house, and so it was.

### FARMERS ELECT WOMAN.

#### Miss Nallie Horton Mada Sacratary of the Texas Union.

Galveston, Tex .- The Farmers' Union of Texas, embracing a membership of mearly 250,000, in convention here, elected Miss Nellie Horton, of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer of the organization, over four male opponents. For five years Miss florton has been assistant secretary, and proved herself not only thoroughly competent for the very responsible office, but is the author of a new system for marketing cotton, drafted the bill for cotton weighing, and in fact directed several movements which won legislation for this most powerful of ail unions in Texas.

She Is a brilliant young woman, only 24 years of age, possessed of exceptional ability, and will be in charge of a large office force to care for the records and correspondence of the union. She is the first woman to hold executive office In any of the large unious in the South-

### FIREBUGS AROUSE HOUSTON.

#### Negroea Believed Responsible for the Inceadiariam.

Houston, Tex. - A series of fires in vacant houses, compled with anonymous written threats of negroes to burn up the city, has caused the formation of a vigilance committee among the citizens. Eleven bouses were destroyed in one night this week by incendiary fires, Over twenty houses were destroyed during the week, mostly vacant. In other cases burglary preceded arson.

The epidemic of burglaries and fires has aroused citizens to the point of frenzy. If negro firebugs are caught they will be severely handled. The Chronicle will editorially advise citizens to arm with shotguns for protection against midnight intruders with jimmy and tords.

### MAKE THIEF TOWN MARSHAL.

#### Gov. William Parolea Man to Fill Un-Desired Office.

Frankfort, Ky.-Because the mining town of Lilly, Laurel county, is without a marshal to keep order, Gov. Willson has paroled Reuben Hodge, serving three years for grand larceny. It is probable he will take the job. The governor got a petition from residents of Lilly, in which it was set forth that the town was in danger unless it could get a marshal. None of its residents cared to assume the job.

### Chineae Babe a Citlzen.

St. Louis .- If little Joe Chuck Wah or William Wah, as he is known to his American friends, the 11-months-ohl son of Jue Sing Wah, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Eudora, Ark., and his Amer ican wife, wishes to return to the United States when he is a man, he will have little difficulty in being admitted on account of the foresight of his father. who filed papers to have his American birth pre-investigated with the immigration authorities. Ine Sing Wah has amassed \$40,000 through his mercantile business.

### McCrea Threatened.

Philadelphia, Pa .- Charged with send ing threatening letters to President Mc Crea of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany, with a view of extorting money Abram C. Eby, allas Adam Smith, said to be the mayor of Burkeville, Va., was arrested here and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Craig. He was held in \$10,000 ball.

IRREGULAR STANDS TEND TO MAKE THE AVERAGE LOW.

Local Showara Benaficial Only in Limited Araa-Boll Waavil on the Increase.

Memphis, Tenn,-Cultivation of the cotton crop has now been about com-pleted and its fate depends entirely upon the weather, which at present is dry. Telegraphic reports show that muslernte local rains fell on Friday and Saturday in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippl and Alabania. They were highly beneficial, but were not sufficient to relieve that drouth, as many sections got no rain st all.

The only section of the cotton belt not in need of ralu lies east of Alabama. Elsewhere the need with local exceptions is becoming Insistent. The plant has reached the fruiting stage, and bring small and late needs molsture to promote both growth and fruiting.

The cotton in central and northern Texas and southern Okiahoma is fast osing ground because of drouth. In Louisiana the weather is favorable, but weevils are on the Increase.

Owing to the irregular distribution of rainfall for the past month crops are spotted. There is much cotton in ail parts of the South not more than a foot high on this the account day of August. This fact and irregular stands which are a heritage of the grassy condition of early summer, makes the average low, although there are districts with good cotton.

### APING ROYALTY, SAYS SIMS

#### Kicks on Providing Autos for Vice-Prasident and Spaaker.

Washington.-The purchase of automobiles for the private use of government officials was made the subject of severe attack by Mr. Sims of Trunessee, during consideration of the argent deficiency appropriation hill in the house. The senate amendment appropriating \$12,000 for the purchase of vehicles for the speaker and vice-president, as well as other senate amendments, were later disagreed to.

Mr. Sims criticised the use of automo hiles by the quartermaster's department of the army, and expressed his conviction that It was an outrage for the government to provide automobiles for the private use of officials, while \$6 and \$12 pensions were being paid to widows of soldiers and the salaries of clerks were being pared down to reduce expenses.

"I am getting tired of this aping of the ways of royalty," he said. "I can't believe that the speaker wants an automobile, after he has walked hers for thirty-five years.'

### PROHIBITION HITS UNCLE SAM

#### Decrana of Ovar Fiva Milliona in Ravanue for Yaar.

Washington.-Uncie Sanr'a pocketbook suffered a big shrinkage because of the prohibition wave during the fiscal year ended July 30 last, during which period thers was a decrease of \$5,290,773 in whisky tax receipts as shown by the preliminary report of the internal revenu bureau, just issued by Acting Commisioner Robert Williams, Jr.

Whisky tax collections last year were \$134,864,034, as against \$140,158,807 for the preceding year. The receipts of beer and other fermented liquors amounted to \$57,456,411, n decrease of \$2,351,205, compared with 190%

The nation's tobacco bill, however, showed an increase. The government tax on all sorts of tobacco aggregated \$51,-887,176, an increase of \$2,024,423 over the previous year.

### JEALOUS WIFE'S AWFUL DEED

#### Shot Husband to Death, Cut Woman to Pieces.

Cantoa, O .- Tired of being made slave of by the man she married, Mrs. Tony Panella, wife of a prominent East End grover, fired two builets through his head, when she found him embracing tlarn Pizzana, his clerk. Death was instantinieous.

Afterwards she turned the revolver on Mrs. Pizzana. Being too excited to shoot, she threw it down and seized a large butcher knife with which she literally cut the woman to nieces. Later with the bloody knife still in her hand, she went to a nearby burber shop where she telephoned the police.

They got what they deserved. I am not sorry for my erime," said Mrs. I'anella, when taken to central police station, her dress soaked with blood.

### Bill to Extend Holidays.

Washington.—A bill providing that the federal government shall participate in the state legal holidays by closing all its offices within a state on any day set aside by that state as a legal holiday was introduced by Representative Kalin of California. One of the effects of the measure would be to compel offices of the federal government to close on birthday anniversaries of certain Confederate leaders which are observed as legal holidays in some Southern states.

### DATE FOR WATERWAYS MEET.

#### Will Be Held Nov. 1, 2 and 3 to Conform to Taft's Vialt.

New Orleans.-It was announced here Monday afternoon that Nov. 1, 2 and 3 had been definitely decided on an the dates of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway convention, to be held In New Orleans this full. The latest change is made in order to conform with the plans of President Tatt, who arrives here from St. Louis Oct. 31.



### ROOSEVELT AT NAIROBI RACE RIOT

ADDRESS PRESENTED HIM IN LITTLE NEEDED TO FAN FLAME

Formar Prasident Saya Africa Will Whites in Pursuit of Negrosa Who Be a Great Country Whan Devalopad by the White Man.

Nairobl, British East Africa.-Theo givea in Nairobi Tuesday. Frederick J. dackson, governor of Stritish East Africa. the table. Capt. Sanderson, the town elerk of Nairobi, read an address of with a silver chain.

presented Mr. Roosevelt with a tobacco box made of the hoof of a rhiaoceros, silver mounted, the skull of a rhinoceroalso mounted in silver, and a buffalo

proposed by Gov. Jackson, said:

thank the people of British East Africa for their generous and courteous bospitallty. I have had a thorough good time. I am lumensely interested in the country and its possibilities as an abode for white men. Very large tracts are fit for fine population and healthy and prosperous settlements, and it would be ealamity to neglect them. But the settlers must be of the right type.

performed by members of the white race in the last ten years is the building of the Uganda railroad. I am convinced that this country has a great agricultural and industrial future, and it is the most attractive playground in the world."

### WOULD REPUDIATE HOBSON

### Murina Committea.

Washington .- Members of the Alahama delegation in the house who some time ago indorsed Congressman Richard l'. Hobson, of the Sixth district, for a place on the committee on merchant marine and fisherios are preparing to ask him to release them from the ludorse ment. Mr. Hobson is an advocate of a ship subsidy, which policy the other members of the Alabama delegation de not favor, and as the ship subsidy bill will be referred to the committee or merchant marine and fisherles, they do not care to be placed in the attitude of having inforced a man for that posi-tion. Mr. Holooa, who is now on the lecture platform, will be formally requested to release his colleagues from their indersoment.

### Bear Carries Baby Away.

theboygan, Mich.-Reports reached the city that a large black bear had carried awny a hoby 18 months old while the mother was picking huckleherries on the McIntosh Idains, about ten miles out of town. A posse of ten mea has set out in search of the child and bear.

### Oklahoma ilaa 1,001 Convicta.

McAlester, Okla .- One the 1st day of August there were 1,00t convicts in the Oklahoma state penitentlary, Of the seventy-five counties in the state seventy are represented by convicts in the peartentiary.

### Harriman's Health Improves.

New York .- Private cable advices re ecived here today stated that E. H Harriman's health was greatly improved, his condition being better than for sev cral years.

### NINE MILLION DEBTS.

### Assets of Shepard & Co. Scheduled at Eight Millions.

New York,-Liabilitles of \$9,558,345 and assets of \$5,395,928 are shown in the schedule of Shepard & Co., the bond | Hospitul. "I have no hesitancy in de brokerage house which falled in April last. Nearly all the claims included are unsecured. Of the assets a little more than \$8,000,000 are in stocks and nego tlable bonds. The firm was heavily in terested in railroad projects and ludus: tuberculosis, it is steadily on the lutrial enterprises in New Mexico-

### A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION



Tha Wave of Agricultural Prosperity May Ba Due to the Finding of a Cura

OF RESENTMENT.

Mada Murderous Assault on

Young Merchant.

Rome, Ga .- Following two days of In-

tense excitement, with a war fetween

the whites and blacks imminent, the

small town of Farill, in Cherokee county,

Alabama, is quieting down, although

there are still grave apprehensions of a

A classi between the races occurred at

Famil two years ago, and but little is

needed to fan into flame the smoulder

ing fires of resentment. An armed hand

of whilten is still making search for men-

bers of the negro clan which precipitated

Galvestoa l'erkins, a negro, enraged

because of being ordered from the store

of A. R. Wright at Farill, went away

sullenly, and returned at the head of a

mob of fifteen of his kinsmen and was

iald and assaulted Harper Wright a short

distance from his father's store. Cleve-

land Perkins knocked young Wright

down with a rock as the latter was tak-

ing the mail pouch from the depot to the

postoffice, and lumediately the other ne-

groes joined in the attack. Wright was

badty beaten and his injuries are serious

on the scene, and the negroes fled.

Soon a number of white men appeared

mediately the town was alarmed and an

armed posse acoured the woods all night,

finally expturing Garvin Perkins, a cousin

of the two negro leaders of the mole.

t'ooler heads prevailed upon the posse to

allow Garvin Perkins to be sent to fall.

**3-CENT FARES NOT POPULAR** 

serious clash.

the present trouble.

TUSK OF ELEPHANT.

dore Roosevelt and his son Kermit were the guests of henor at a public banquet was chairman and 175 persons sat at welcome to the former president of the United States, and afterwards banded him the address enclosed in a section of elephant tusk, mounted in silver and

American residents of the protectorate

Mr. Roosevelt, in reply to the toast

"I wish to take this opportunity to

"I believe that one of the best feats

### Referendum Election Results le

### Tom Johnson's Dafast.

Cleveland, O .- The Schmidt ordinance, providing for the grant of a franchise to Herman Schmidt, insuring 3-cent fares on a part of the city street car lines. here Tuesday by a majority of 3,0%2 The total vote was 30,944 to 34,926 The Schmidt ordinance was fostered by Mayor Tom 1, tolenson.

The campaign which has been waged for the last two months has been par tleularly bitter. Mayor Johnson, munic ipal office hoblers and others held himdreds of tent meetings and miged the granting of the franchise,

A committee of 100 husiness men com posed it. Thousands of people crowded the streets to hear the returns. When the result was announced automobile horns tooted, cow-bells were ring, while tles were blown and throngs of people paraded the streets shouting.

### KENTUCKY EDITOR IS CANED

#### Gan. "Peacock" Johnson Takes Ra venge on Denny Goode.

Louisville,-Present day journalism and the 'Old Kentucky' clashed Tuesday when Adjt. tien. Philip P. Johnston, of the Kentucky National Guard, caned Denny It. Goode, editor of a weekly social-pedition! paper here.

The general took umbrage at an edi torial reference in the paper to bim as "General Peacock P. Johnston," and as epigrammatic remark that Johnston is a man "who spells 'me' in capitals and 'you' in agate type." The editorial referred to the recent upbearal in the First Kentucky regiment here during which Col. W. It, Habteman and over thirty of his officers resigned from the crack command after friction with the officers of tien. Johnston.

The affair has created a sensation all over the state. Gen. Johnston is a citlzen of Lexington, and famed as a breeder of fine horses and a lavish satertainer in his ante-bellum mansion.

### Cancer Our Worst Scourge.

New York,-One man in every thirtytwo, and one woman in every cleven difrom cancer in this country, according to Dr. Milton E. Foote, consulting physiclan to the New York Skin and Cancer claring cancer the worst physical scourge with which we have to contend today Caucer is far more dreaded than tube culosis, for although the death rate from enneer is not yet so great as that from

# BOY FIGHTS WITH

GETS BAD WOUNDS BEFORE SIIC-CEEDING IN CHAINING HIM UP ONCE MORE.

### SMALL BAR ONLY WEAPON

Adventure Occurs at Amusement Garden and Causaa Panio Among Women and Children -- Youth Taken to Hospital.

St. Louis.-Panic prevailed among omen and children at a Delmar garden show when a bad-tempered black bear, which had broken his chain, climbed out of his pit. Clarence Von well, aged 17, who is employed at the garden as a mechanic, not as an antmat handler, leaped forward, grasped the abort chain, dragged the power ful animal, which bit and clawed him, back into the pit, fastened the brute accurely, and then, fainting with pain, was carried to the City nospital, where be will be confined for some time.

A small iron bar was the only weap on Voaweil had against the bear's for midsble claws and sharp teeth. His effective hammering of the bear's head probably was all that saved him being torn to pieces by the angry animal.

"Conneck is not a trained bear," said Vonwell. "He is Just an exhibit in a concession on the Delmar Pike, and is admired for his size and his glossy black coat.

"I have never had any experience handling animals, but it has been part of my work to feed this bear, and I came to know his ways, and that he was a dangerous fellow.

"While a cruwd was alanding around bin plt Connack jerked his chain loose from the ring and started to climb out. I beard women acream and saw everybody breaking away from tha place, and I ran over there. There was old Connack right up on tha ground. illa pit was only about fiva feet deep, and it was no trouble for htm to get out.

"I shouled to Cossack to go back in the pit. lie has paver learned to



"He Struck Ma with His Open Paw."

obey, and instead of doing as I told him be made for me.

"I picked up a short from bar, the only thing that was hendy. I had no gun, and if I had I would have healtated to use it. I stepped to one alde of Consack and grabbed his chain, and as he lunged for me I thusuped him on the head.

"That made him furtous, but it made it easier for me to Jerk him back into the pit. He jumped in, and I grabbed the chain, which ha had pulled out of my hands.

"Down there in the plt he had the advantage of me. There was where we had our real fight. He struck me with his open paw, tore my coat and under clothes open and dug into my aboulder. I blt blm on the head again. and he made at mu with his teeth and bit me in the right leg. I thought he had bitten it off, he went so

"I thumped him on the head with all my might and he let go. Then I anapped his chain back on the ring. finatened it securely, and just as be made at me again with his claws I Jumped out of the pit."

The bear fight occurred at a fline when the Delmar Pike was well filled and various reports which followed It caused excitement among the side abow crowds, and on the grounds adjuceat.

#### Rocater Fights a Boy. Perv, Ind .- Sent to the hen-house to

gather eggs, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschey was attacked by a rooster, and it took several stitches to close the gashes in the buy's arm and face, 'I'he chlid went to the ben-house to gather eggs and was reaching in a nest when the rooster attacked blm. The boy fell and lustantly the roomer pounced on hlm and began using his bill and spure on the boy. Thu lad's screams attracted his mother to the scene. The rogater had attacked others, but this assault coat it his life. The boy that evenlug called for the rooster's heart at supper and devoured it with relish and satisfection.

### SICK HEADACHE AN ESCAPED BEAR

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HEARTLESS.



Horsce-Ah! Miss Gwace, who should a young man do when he was to write spring poetry? Grace-ile should see s doctor.

Sweet Eighteen. A professor of the class to English history was telling his young men a abethan era, when suddenly turning one of the young men who seemed be in a dream, with a faraway gate, i

sald: "And how old was Elizabeth, if

"Mithten last birthday," came I tostant reply. A Hot Prescription.

"I want you to prescribe for s doctor," sald the sallow complete cold feet, what I mar. you suggest?" "A ton of coal," promptly re-

### the witty physician. "The dollar please." THE NEW WOMAN

Made Over by Quitting Coffee Coffee probably wrecks a great percentage of Southerners than Northern people for Southerners It more freely.

The work it does is distress enough in some instances; as so in tration, a womnu of Richmond, writen: "I was a coffee drinker for years my health at completely abattered. I suffeted in

fully with headache and nerrous also palpliation of the heart and h of appetite. "My eight gradually began to and finally 1 lost the sight of eye altogether. The one was erated upon and the sight parti-reatored, then I became totally the

In the other eye. "My doctor used to urge me give up coffee, but I was will'd continued to drink it until finally is ency of severe illness the doctor alated that I must give up the col so I began using Postum, and in

month I felt ilke a new creature. "I steadily guined in health strength. About a month ago I gan using Grape Nuts food and to effect has been wonderful. I rest feel like a new woman sad bu

gained about 25 pounds. "I am quite an elderly lady sad l fore using Postum and Grapenen could not walk a square without ceeding fatigue, now I walk tea twelve without feeling it. Formet in rending it could remember but in but now my memory holds last t

I read.

Several felends who have seen remarkable effects of Postum Grape-Nuts on me have urged that give the facts to the public for sake of auffering humanity, so, though I dialike publicity, you Publish this letter if you like.

Read "The Road to Wellylle." pkgs. "There's a Renson." Diver read the above lettert A one appears from time is time. The granine, true, and fall of his interest.



### J. S. Harlan Mentioned for High Bench



WASHINGTON -A very interesting bit of unusual summer gossip concerning changes in the personnel of the supreme court of the United States connects the name of James 8 Marias, member of the interstate commerce commission, with an asso date justiceship in succession to his disting lished father, John Marshall

beach since their, and who recently relebrated his accounty-sixth birthday It would occusion no surprise should one or two changes in the persomel of the highest federal tribunal take place at the beginning of the tall term Chief Justlee Fuller, now in his seventy-seventh year, and Associate Justice Harlan have been credited with rettrement inclinations it became evident, however, after much talk of this character, that there would be no retirements from the supreme hench during the Itooso veit siministration and latterly it has been said that neither the chief justice nor Justice Harlan was disposed to relax the labors which are so conconist to them that with Mr. Taft in the office of appointive power a probability of a change of mind, af- ago-form a part.

fected slsu by other developments.
President Taft, himself a former federal judge, sat in the same circuit from which Justico Harlaa was appointed to the supreme bench, and there doubtless is what may be termed a bond of judicial interest between them. It is felt that should judicial distinction he hestowed upon James S. Harlan, who has inherited the judicial temperament, the bonot would be something peculiarly appreclated by both father and son for obvious reasons aside from the general considerations pertaining to a supreme court appointment.

That conditions have arisen which may cause Justice Harian to decide Harlan, who has been on the supreme to take up duties in the service of the Preshyterian church, which would be possible only through his retirement from the bench, is part of the latest gosslp. James S. Harlan, If appointed to the supreme beach, would take to that body expert knowledge of interstate commerce matters which will more and more occupy tha

attention of the court. The late gossip also connecta Chief at sarious times for some years past. Justice Fuller's name with revived plans to make an international trial court out of The Hague tribunal, which is said to be an alm of Prestdent Taft. Should mattern eventuata as gosslp suggests lithols still would have a representative in the highest court of the land and the way still ba open to fill another vacancy from the circuit of which Oblo and Kentuckythe latter the state from which Jusmany are inclined to believe there is then Harlsa was appointed 32 years

### Diplomatic Sinecures to Be Abolished



EREAFTI'll there will be no pure or ornamental places in the fure'sp service of the United States. Whe this cannot be said to be new poly it is the declared intention of the present administration, and expecally of the state department, that there shall be on deviation from it. The rule will not be made to apply only to the diplomatic service, but to States from the highest to the lowest. in years past there have been many complaints that the consular sen ce of the l'nited States was, generally speaking, inefficient and of a much lower grade than that of many foreign countries having representatives in the l'ulted States. The state department officials themselves in previous years have acknowledged thus and while the service has linproved of late, it has not made the rapid advance that is noticeable in the service of some of our foreign

side general, with a large number of to fill the places.

vice and deputy consuls, interpreters etc., making a total of about 1,200, and It is the expressed determination of the state department to elevate the service in every possible way. A working familiarity with the subjects with which they will have to deal is demanded to a greater extent than ever before.

It is the purpose of the state depart ment to unify the work of the diplo matic and consular services in the in terest of greater efficiency. For many years it has been a matter of regrat to the government that so many nntive foreigners occupy subordinate positiona in our consular service as deputies and clerks. This, however ban been largely a matter of inade quata compensation, but the policy from now on will he to substitute Americans for foreigners wherever it ls possible to do su and considerable progress has already been made in thia direction.

Within a comparatively short time the percentage of foreigners in our consular service bas been reduced from 46.1 per cent, to 18.8 per cent, and the percentage of Americans in that service has been increased from 53.9 to 81.2 per cent. These percentages, however, apply only to clerkships paying \$800 a year or less, but the work of weeding out foreigners At present this government has in will continue as long as Americans of foregn countries 298 consuls and con- the requisite capacity can be obtained

### Value of "Tariff Menagerie" Imports



THE "tariff menagerie," a term used ly congressional humorists to desiguate a miscellaneous nasortment of articles of import, threatens to be an base between the United States bureal of statistics and the "funny mea" of the senate and house in Washington. The management of the bureau, which keeps an accurate account of every article imported, ita hame value and the duty paid, is perturned because some of the articles. in the menagerle list bave been made the hasts of many jests by the conffrastien who see the bumorous side. of the thing in a statement issued

present some ominous facts. For instance, reference is made to divi divi, leeches, rose lenves, dragons' blood, patiadium, musk, birds, wild animals, chicle and cobrus.

The value of the imports of the last decade of divi divi, which is used for tanning purposea, is placed at \$85,000. In the same period the value of leeches brought in was \$40,000; rosa leaves \$20,000, and chicle, largely used in the manufacture of gum, \$8,000,000.

During the year 1908 the utusk importations exceeded \$80,000, while the quantity of palladium, a rare metal used in the manufacture of astroaomical instruments and by dentists, represented a value of \$709.

Pains have been taken to explaia that dragons' blood is really not dragona' blood at all, but a mere name for a deep reddish resinous substance obtained from a variety of trees in the orient, and used extensively as an lagredlent in varnishea, stains and for fecently, the bureau maintains that making etchings on copper and zinc. these settles, which have a recog. The value of the importations of this alted value, illustrate the scope of the article during the last decade commerce of the l'nited States and placed at \$60,000.

### Old Sea Dogs Are Learning New Tricks



SULITARY horseman rode rapidly A down the street a good many times in Washington the other day. He was a solitary huraemmu because he was not particularly anxious to have any one ridu with him, He could sail a man o'war, maybup, and brave the perils of the brimy deep, but his horseman hip was scarcely at par.

The sulttury horseman was a commissioned officer in Uncle Sam's

On July I the order lasued by Proaldent Roosevelt that these officers tricks.

should ride 90 miles on horsehack in three consecutive days, walk 50 miles in the same length of time, or ride 106 miles on a bicycle in three consecutive daya became effective. The order was issued January 4 last, but the president gave the officers several mouths in which to prepare for the lenta. President Taft bas been asked to rescind the order, but he has agreed with his predecessor that the tests would be of benefit to the navy.

A large number of ensigna, lieuten auts, lieutenant commanders, onp tnina and rend admirals stationed in and about Washingtia have begun the tests. The state, war and navy butiding is the usual starting point The younger men are essaying the horseback test, but the older oaet aceus to prefer walking. Possibly to

### "MAKES BETTER RAILROADS."

Wastern Writer Paya Tribute to Railroad Magnata as Builder-Up of the Country.

Mr. Edward H. Harriman is on trip to Europe, Ordinarily there would need be nothing added to this announcement beyond an exhortation to Emperor William to chain down his rallroads and to other monarcha to put their crowns and other valuables in the safe at night. But Mr. Harri man is going off on a pleasure trip, and so many mean things have been said about him that it will aut hurt any to change the tune a moment while he is out of the country and not able to take any ndvantaga of the lapse from the cold attitude of se verity that is usually used in montioning the name of Harriman. Of all the great railroad men de

veloped in this generation, E. H. Har rimaa is easily the biggest and the best, says a writer in the lintchinson (Kan.) Daily News. The head of a rallroad company, under the rules of the game, must work for his stockholders, whether it is for the advantage of politicians, shippers or consumers. It is his job to do the best he can fur the interests entrusted to his care. Harriman la not only a financier, but he is a builder and an Lucky is the town, city or community that has a Marriman He insists on a good roadbed. level track, anfe track and the convenience and comfort of the traveler and the shipper. The Harriman roads ara noted as the best in the country. When ifarriman geta hold of a one-horse or played out track and right of way he proceeds to put it la first class condition. He does not raise the rates of fares, aithough be doubtless charges "a pleaty," but he Inaists that enough of the funds go into real improvements to make a railroad. And that is where he stands ahead of a good many others and why Harrimanism is not such a bad thing as some people have been led to think. tle makes better rallroads, and there is more need for improvement that way than there is la some others which are being discussed. So far as we can see, ha believes in giving every interest along his road a fair deal.

He is a public benefinetor from that atandpoint. He uses his power fairly. He is a great man, and as good or better than the ordinary eltizen who locks upon him as the personification of the money power, seeking whom It may devour. He is a strong man in the financial world, but that should not be against bim, when the financial world is the object which most of us want to reach. Ha is a good American and he apends his money on American raliroads, not on foreign titles, race borses, old editions or other had habits. If he is not perfeet-and we don't think he to-he le no exception to the rule and is worthy of the praise of his fellow citizens for the good he does and has done.

Laughter a Series of Barks. Laughing is barking, say the scientists. The neck and head are thrown back while a series of abort barks are emitted from the throat. However musical the barks muy be, they are barks. The lough hogins with a sudden and violent contraction of the museles of the chest and abdomen. But instead of opening to let the air pass out of the lungs, the vocal cords approach each other and hold it back. But they are not strong enough to exarcisa such opposition for more than an instant, and the air, which is does so it makes the vocal cords vibrate producing the bark.

This obstruction and liberation of the air expelled from the lungs ropeats itself sgain and again at intervals of a quarter of a second. There are thus in a hearty laugh four barks a second, and if continued, they go on at that rate as long na the air reserve in the lungs holds out. The empty lungs must then fill themselves, and this interval is marked by a quick gasp for breath, after which the barks are re newed. The barks occur in aeries with gasps for breath at intervals.

Whea laughter la violent, the entire body participates. The upper part of the trunk bends and straightean Itsell alternately or aways to right and left. The feet stnmp on the floor, while the hands are pressed upon the loins to moderate the painful spasm.

interviewing the Professor. "So you don't think Mara would re

ply, even if we did send signals?" "I nm almost couvinced that there would be no response," answered Prof Thinktum, adjusting his glassea.

"Then you don't believe that Mars ls inhabited?"

"On the contrary, I think it ex-tremely probable that life similar to our own exists on the sister pinnet "Hut you don't give those people

credit for intelligence equal to oura?" "Yes. I am inclined to credit them with even greater intelligence than we display. There are many indica-tions that they have a civilization older than ours, in which case they should have too much sense to fool away their time on any such imprac-tical proposition."

### The Way Hs Did It.

Jenklas-Weil, sir, I gave it to that man straight, I can tell you. He is twice as big as I am, too, but I told him exactly what I thought of his rascally conduct right to his face, and 1 called him all the names in the dietionary, and a lot of others as well. Studds-Aad dida't be try to bit

you, Jeakins? Jeakina-No, sir, he didn't. Aad when he tried to answer back, I just hung up the telephone receiver and

walked away.

### **NEWS OF THE STATE**

Summary of Matters of Special Interest to Our Readers

CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Secretary of Agricultura Officially Notifies Gov. Willson that Kentucky Will Be Quarantined to Pravent Spread of "Scables."

Louisville, Ky.—Official notification from the secretary of sgriculture in Washington was filed with floy, Willson savising that official that Kentucky will be quarantiaed to prevent the surend of "scables" a disease of sheep. Dr. Frank T. Eisenman, state veterinsrian, received a letter from A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of snimal industry, stating that this action will be taken on account of the fact that the disease is now prevalent In this state, Recause Kentucky la one of the greatest sheep markets of the country that industry will be aertously affected by the quarantine. Dr. Elsenman stated that the state board of health will be compelled to depend upon the various fiscal courts to provide funds for the establishment of tho quarantine and for the furtherance of plans to prevent further contagion smong the animals.

### OFFICER DECLARED VACANT.

Circuit Judge Parker Hands Down Decision Setting Aside the 1907 Lexington City Election.

Lexington, Ky.-Circuit Judge Watta Parker handed down a decision satting aside the 1907 Lexington city election and decisring the municipal offices now held by Mayor John Skain and his associates vacated by reason of proven fraud, bribery and intimidation by the democrata on November 5 The entire municipal administration, from mayor to city engineer, including parts of both boards of the general council and the school board. will be swept into the dustpan by Judge Parker's decision. The testimony and proof in the contest, filed by the republicans within 10 days after the election in which Mayor Skain recelved a majority of less than 600 votes over W. R. Mliward, the republican nominee, la overwheiming. covers 15,000 typewritten pages and the testimony of 900 witnesses was taken. The case will be taken to the court of spieals and decided during the fall term of that tribunal.

### VACANCIES RESULTING

From Resignation of 24 Officera Will Be Filled by Election, Says Gov. Willson.

Louisville, Ky.-Gov. Willson anaounced that the vacancles in the First Kentucky regiment resulting from the realgnation of 24 officers would be filled by election. He atated, however, that he would appoint officers to command the regiment until the annual encampment was over. "Following the encompment," sald he, "I want the regiment to settle down to business and, in due time, elect its own officers. The appointments will be for the purpose, as stated, of enabling the reglment to participate in the benefits of the encampment, forget incidents conunder preasure, promptly escapes. As nected with the resignations and be

Louisville, Ky .- Philip Ewald, promlnent iron worker, who died here severni daya ago, left an estate of more than \$500,000, the bulk of it being left .in trust to his three children. To each of his nine brothera and sistera \$15,000 is left, and several bequests of smaller amounts to certain charitable enter-

Lexington, Ky.-To prevent an epidemic of typhoid fever several public wells at Shelbyville have been closed by direction of the authorities. This action followed the report of l'rof. H. Garman, state entomologist, after he one of the wells.

Lexington, Ky .- Miners from all parts of the atste will be here next week to receive instruction in rescue work at State university under the direction of C. J. Norwood, chief innuector of minea in Kentucky and dean of the College of Mining Engineering.

Louisville, Ky .- The Keatucky Lumbermen have decided to meet here during the State fair, Wednesday, September 15. The peace officers of the state will sise hold their convention here, and peace officers from every section of the atste will be on hand.

Louisville, Ky .- That the tuberlin test of dalry cattle is a necessity and shall be made not only in Kentucky but in Indiana ss well was determined of both states.

Louisville, Ky.—The new building code ordinance, which leguilzes hundred-foot corridors in theater conatruction and which removes nil legal Galety theater, was passed manlmousby by the lower board of council.

Louisville, Ky.-Delegates from all institute in this city, August 8, 9 and he receiven control of the Louisville 10. A tine program has been arranged. Herald from George A. Newman, Sr.,

### CAPITAL NOTES.

Attorney Batson Gets Appointment Attorney Homer W. Hatson, of Louisville, was appointed by Gov. Willson to fill the vacancy in the Jeffersoa circuit court, First division, common pless, created through the desth of the iste Judge Emmatt Field.

Gov. Willson Grants a Pardon, John Magann, former marshal of Central City, indicted for the willful murder of J. D. Wood, the labor leader, and for the murder of John Wood, is a free man, Gov. Willaon having pardoned the indictments. The killing occurred at Central City several

### Kentucky Pick-Ups

Louisville, Ky.-Immediate action toward the reorganization of the First Kentucky regiment will be begun by Col. Harry C. Grinstead, appointed hend of the regiment by Gov. Willson.

Louisville, Ky .- I'reparations are going ahead here for the fitth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, which will be held August 25, 26 and 27. Nearly 10,-000 engraved invitations have been sent out.

Louisville, Ky .- Major Morris Gifford, an attorney, received notice from Adjt. Gen. Johnston of his appointment as lieutenant colonel of the Firnt Kentucky regiment. He was a captain in the Spanish-American war, and later was a major in the First regiment.

Louisville, Ky.-Caught between the gates of a railroad crossing while driving in a huggy, Mrs. Catheriae Farris and her 3-year-old son were run down by a fast i oulsville & Nashville passenger train. Mrs. Farris was probably fatally injured. The boy escaped lejury.

tienderson, Ky.-The Albuquerque Fair and Racing association has leased the track of the Henderson Falr asacclation for three years, and will inatitute spring and fall race meeta here. The first meeting will commence August 21 and last to September 7, la-

Louisville, Ky.-Announcement was n:ade of the sale of a controlling interest in the First National bank, which passes to the possession of the Kentucky Title Savings bank, of which Embry L. Swearingen is president. It ia understood the deal will aggregate more than \$1,000,000.

Louisville, Ky.-in the presence of sorrowing hundreds of his friends, tncluding many of the most prominent men in the baseball world, the merial remains of Harry Clay Pulliam, late president of the National league, were laid away for their final reat in beautiful Cave IIIII cemetery.

Lexington, Ky .- Charles H. Stoll, uncle of John G. Stoll, president of the Lexington Waterworks Co., opened a new phase in the muddle over the queation of a new contract between the city and the waterworks company when he submitted a proposition to supply the city with water.

Louisville, Ky .- Nothing but the paper on the walls was left at the Louisville Dental Lahorntory and Manufacturing Co. after thieves had visited the place and secured more than \$5,000 worth of booty. James Mitchell, colored, a porter at the concern, was arrested charged with the theft.

Louisville, Ky .- To prevent the iastaliation, maintaining and operating of party lines the city of Louisville filed suit for injunction against the Home Telephone Co. Under its franchise it is not allowed to install or operate party lines, and the sult chargen that this in being done.

Beattyville, Ky.-In the Lee county republican primary William Robiuson was nominated for county judge; county sttorney, 11. S. McGuire; circuit had examined water sent to him from clerk, G. W. Cann; county court clerk, C. B. Lovelace; sheriff, Walker Jameson; jailer, Samuel 1. Cecil; assessor, W. 11. Seals; coroner, David Mays.

> Winchester, Ky .- The suction saien by the Burley Tobacco Society closed here. A total of 4,392 hogshends have been sold at an average price of about 1414 cents. The total received will be at least \$150,000 less than the price at which the ludependents contracted to take it, and they will be sued for the difference.

Burlington, Ky.-Farmera and tobacco growers from all sections of Boone county, by a practically unanimous vote, decided not to inderse or pecept the new piedge unless it wan made to read that at least 75 per cent of all the tobacco raised in the white burley belt is pooled before the pledge In joint conterence of health officials shall be considered blading or effec-

Big Bone Springs, Ky - Chas. Hiack, 20, pitcher for the local bail team, broke his neck in a peculiar manner. leaped in the air after n high liner dorlments to the operation of the that was hit at bim, and caught the ball. He fell to the ground headforemost and expired.

Louisville, Ky-John C. Shaffer, of parts of Kentucky will aftend the and Chicago, owner of the Chicago Evenust state meeting of the Young Men's | 1-ing Post, closed negotiations whereby Spenkers of national reputation will be and George A. Newunn, Jr. The conalderation is nut given.

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Mothers' Day in England. Provincial Eagland is smiling in a superior may at America'n belated discovery that the country ought to celebrate mother's day. In the villages of Cornwall, Devonsbire and Lancashire mothera' day ban been a recognized lantitution for generations. It a celebrated on mld-Lent Sunday.

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### Change in Firm.

A change was made in the firm of his partner, Mr. Naylor, and then arrangements for this service. sold it to Gus Alexander, formerly of this city, but now at Roanoke, Va.

lines of goods as heretofore-princiclothing, shoes, hats, etc.

Mr. Naylor, proprietor of Nayof his book store.

### -0-Trouble Brewing at Reelfoot.

Reports have reached Hickman that trouble is again brewing at the Lake. A man from the lake tells of the report as follows: Some time Friday night a notice was posted on the door of the fish docks at Samburg, which notified Messrs. W. A. Pleasant and C. M. Downing, who have made preparations at this place to handle Reelfoot lake fish, not to enter business, and also notified the fisherman not to sell any fish to either of the above gentlemen, or to Mr. Burdick at Union City.

The notice was signed "Night Riders' and stated that all the night riders were not in jail, nor had ever been, saying they had stopped the selling of fish to these gentlemen and did not intend to let it begin again. At present the fish are bought at the lake by Ira Ruble, who hauls them to Union City and sells them to J. C. Burdick. Ruble was not notified to quit and says he will continue until notified to quit selling to Burdick. -0-

R. M. Isler, Southern Express agent Effinger has been looking after the office in his absence.

### Line About Ready.

S. D. Luten, who will inaugurate Millet & Naylor this week. Mr. the first and only auto line in Ful-Millet purchased the half interest of ton county, has about completed all

As stated some weeks ago in this

paper, the line will be in operation Mr. Alexander will arrive here between Hickman, Cayce and Fulnext month and take an active inter- ton, and will go over State Line est in the new firm, which will be road. Mr. Luten was to have purknown as Millet & Alexander. They chased a new Buick Touring car, will continue to carry the same but the factory would not promise to deliver it to him before some time in pally gents furnishings, tailor-made September, and he purchased a five passenger car, almost new, from Ed Webb, at Fulton. He made his first lor's Book and Novelty Store, will trip between these points yesterday devote his time to the management merely to learn the machine, etc., and expects to make regular trips beginning Monday. The schedule has been thus far arranged to make connection with trains at Fulton. The car will leave Fulton each morning at 8:40 and in the afternoon at 3:30-making two round trips dally. It will take about an hour and a half to make the trip from one town to another, the distance being about 21 miles. We have not learned the time appointed to leave Hickman, out the official schedule will be announced later.

> This line will be a great convenience to those desiring to go to either of the three towns mentioned, and should receive the support and encouragement of the citizens of each fine. place. It will also be a convenience to those living along the line who desire to make a "tlying trip" to Hickman, Cayce or Fulton, or need express service.

We predict that this business will be a success fro.n the stait. Not only will it receive the regular business, but many will take pleasure trips on Fulton county's novel 'railroad."

H. H. Green is visiting friends and un accommodating man, has been and relatives in Nashville, Franklin, on the sick list this week flurves Shelbyville, Tenn, and other points near Nashville.

Have you ever

considered the her

Stone and wife are visiting

theorge t'arpenter is on the sick lst this week

Mrs Jerry Maloge, of Union City.

s the guest of Miss Kate Witting Blyls Hale left Tuesday for Pem broke. Ky, after a few days visit in

Fried Chicken is only one of the many good things served at the Pres ent l'afe

Miss Livie Comm has returned from a visit to Mills lessle Saunder n the country

List your real estate with the Cour-If we don't sell it, it doesn't cost you a cent.

S. Barkett, in West Hickman

his some leart shingles for sai Prices the lowest

Missesc Eurolee Meadicain and Gladys ited inseq. of Fulton, are the guestd Mrs S. L. Podds

See the ad in this issue of the lilekman ice & Coal Co., giving sum mer prices on coal. Mrs. F S. Moore returned Wed-

nesday from a visit to relatives in Villa Ridge, Ills. Don't forget the Crescent Cafe

then you are livingry Everythink ew and up to date

Frank Wehman, of St. Louis, but formerly of this place, was here Monday on business.

flest Heart Shingles at A. S. Bar kett's in West filekman. The prices are the lowest in town

Mrs. Wright Phobis and children. of t'irion City, have been the guests of C. 11 Moore and family

Mrs. Kate Litten and children have returned to Pullon after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Muggle Itandlo

Mlos luffe Bruer returned Wedne day morning from an extended visit to friends uear Bowling Green, ky

Mrs. T A Ladford and children are spending a few days this work with Mrs. Lamic Shaw and family at

Mrs. Bowers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Amberg. is visiting relatives in Nashville for a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Naylor left today, in company with Dr. Lon Naylor and wife, of Cayce, for Nlagara Falls to spend several days.

Save from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a thousand on your shingle bill by buying direct from our mill.-Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

C. Moxley and wife, of Tyler, Mo, and Mrs Jno. Briggance, of 26 Prince of Mercy. this morning to visit friends. They formerly lived near this city.

Rodney Creed, of this city, was 31, inspector inquisitor. arrested Monday by other Jno. 32 Muster of the Itoyal Secret Wright, and fined \$66.50 in Judge ing local option law. He paid his

and friends. W. E. ALLEN,

John Chapman, un' employee nuloading the barges for the Meuget Hox Co, got his foot badly crushed increasing Tuesday morning by a log rolling on him. Medical aid was had at once, and hu will be laid up for a while.

county, which was the culmination of a bitter race for School Trustee, resulted in the killing of Samuel Early and the wounding of William Bargo, William Smith and John Heason. The election was broken nic

II. F Scherfflux, chief Inspector of the State Food Department, and G. D. Buckner, state chemist, were in the dty Tuseday, Inspecting food products and looking into the saultary condition of slaughter houses, meat markets, dairles and other places where foods are handlest.

The Calro Clitzen, speaking of the Three States striking a dry Kentneky sning at Hickman last Saturday, adds 'It is reported that there is little trouble in securing plenty of fermenti or special brew in lilckman if a fellow knows the ropes, but there seems to be a decided opposition to having special temptation extended there even to the colored population by their own race," We don't know Brother Fisher, it is getting mighty dry of late.

### LEADER MAN SUES.

While the editor of the Fulton ender is being sited for damages, is is turning the same guic on ito ther fellow. The sday he tiled soill in the Federal Court of Indicale og clust Japer Brockman a wealthy farmer of near Heelerton, for thesimi of \$5,000, alleging that the defendant assaulted, abused, humillated insulted and threntened his life by shoutling. while at a piente at fleelerion hat Saturday afternoon, August 7,

in his petition, Freeman alleges that while attending a plenic given by the Worshiten of the World at licelecton Saturday, in the presence d several hundred persons, thus kmen a tran of huge size as attled hint without any provocation what ver, cursing blm and threatening to ake lils life, that he fireckinan, onthord this issued mittle last and rs interiored and even then awere he would take the life of Freeman for these things the plaintiff prays the court to award him the sum of -0-

### RITES OF MASONRY.

Folks are always asking Masonry, the tumber of degraabut they are called ate There is a tinch misunderstanding doncerning this order that we shall name the degryen of the two predominant rites to the l'ulted States the York and Scottleh. The degrees are thus named and numbered

VOIR BITE

Illino Lodge Entered Apprentice Crift Crift Master Mason

Royal Arch Chapter. Mark Muster 'sat Manter Most Excellent Master

Royal Archer

Itoyal Master Select Manter Saper Excellent Master Courmandery

Knight Templar Kutght of Maita

SCOTTISH BUTE

Itline Lodge Entered Apprentice

Fellow Craft Muster Mason

lodge of Perfection. 4 Secret Manter

Perfect Master

Contidential Secretary Provent and Judge intendent of the limiting

Elu of the Nine. Elu of the Fifteen

Muster Architect Royal Arch of Solomon

14. Perfect Elu. Rose t'roix Chapter.

Knight of the Hast

Prince of Jerusalem Knight of the East and West

Kulght of Itose Croix

Connell of Kad vsh

19 Pontiff.

Master of the Symbolic Lodge Noachite or Pritistan Kulght

Knight of the itoyal Axe

t'hief of Tabernacle

21. I'rince of Tabernack

28. Knight of the Sun 29. Knight of St. Andrew

30 Knight Kadosh

All Masoin in Hickman are attillat-Roney's court on charge of violat- ed will the York itile, and represent all degrees from Entered Apprentice to the Knight of Malta E C Johnson, being the only one who has tick After August 23 I will discontinue on the 13 degrees, while there are my services with the Metropollian about 79 Master Masons and 18 Royal Life Insurance Co., and will be with Arch Masons. Unfortunately, 111ck the St. Louis Furniture Co I solicit man's Masonle Lodge had her racks the putrouage of my policyholders so thined out during the yellow fever opidemic that they were forced to disbaid, but were re-organized a few years ago and is now in a healthy rondition and its membership rapidly

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"Cherry Red" will be on the firing line in the game Priday afternoon A pistol duel at Flat Lick, Knox between flickman and Cayco. It is guest of Mrs. J It Moss worth the price to see this Rule Waddell, Jr., pitch also landings of ball. Go on; and exercise your lungs, A large crowd by coming from t'ayee

### **COME AND** COOL OFF!

We have soils for the crowd, us blg it crowd as wants to come The crowds that come now keep us preffy busy renewing our anp ply, but means absolutely fresh Soda,, Presh Syrup always as they should be Then to make It extra fine we serve it implenty of soda, identy of flavor, identy of lee and plenty of cream. Stop and try a glass.

Helm & Ellison.

### GOOD, CLEAN KENTUCKY COA

Delivered anywhere in the city at

Per Ton

These prices are made for the month of August only; and you will save big money by laying in your supply of coal NOW.

### W. F. MONTGOMERY

#### 81X OF A KIND.

Some people here are very familiar with the expression 'two of a kind but here are atx of a klid

A man down cont thought he could ross the track in front of an advance ing locomotive. The acryles at the grave were very impressive,

A darkey in Georgia tampered with a steam boller They found the largest place of him in the next town

A bet was won in New Hampshire not long ago by a mate who are 1, dozen oyaters. The tritinumus on like cotfin cost \$27 &n A file known than warned his wife

not to light the fire with kerosene but she didn't heed his warning ther clothen tit his accord will remarks bly Well A man lu Canada att impted to dry

gunpowder on the kitchen stove ites idflicted family would be glad of any information as to his who real-outs A Missouri tuan thought he could

handle a ruttle make the same as the shake charmer. Ity reason of the un dertaker demanding his pay in advanco the funeral was delayed four

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### NEWS FROM STATE LINE.

Chas Sawell went to Pulton Tues day

W J Maddox was in I nice City Wednesday.

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ress at Mt Zlein

L C Maddox has recovered from his recent lilne a

lir it i' Maildox has returned from a trip to Me uphia

Mrs Chas Sowell was in 1 tion lly Salurday shopping

It is reported that wedding bells this week

will be beard near here soon Misses Elglo Clark and Traylors have returned from a vill to Oakton

Mrs. Isauca, of Union City, spent several days with her sist r. Mrs. G.

H E. Cuille was here Sunday tico Band in reported to be some better thin wek

It if Kerilla of Jordon, was here inst Saturday enrouse to Arkansas on a hunting trip. T A Prictier and family expect to

leave Saturday tor a visit to Nor folk and itteliuond, Va-Mr Reach, of Kenton, returned home Tuesday after several days visit to

his son, Chas il iteach Mrs. W t' Ilurrus lins returned trom Union t'ity where she was the

N E E tes and wile, of Martin, spent Friday and Saturday here with Swan Burrus and family.

daughter were here Tuesday curcuit to their home from Dawson Springs. W V Chalffeld and wife, who have been to Imwson Springs, left hero Every memb r Monday for their home in Gloster,

Mrs. Charlie Curlin is visiting friends in Calro this week. Dr. Charlie Curlin and son will join her Saturday and they will then visit relatives in St. Louis for a week.

L. D. Perry will open another restaurant in the Kirk building next week. The bullding is being floored and remodeled this week and gotten in shape for the new business.

Nic Holcombe and Will Hubbard, of Fort Worth, Texas, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Reelfoct.

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> Percy Jon 5 to Cairo, Tues



that all your food is prepared in the kitchen and that the utensils in which it is prepared depend on the sanitary equipment of the kitchen for their cleanliness? This fact alone should warrant the installation of a thoroughly sanitary kitchen sink, Let us examine the plumbing In your kitchen and if It is defective, tell you the cost of putting in a "Standard" Porcelain Enameled Sink—the most samitary fixture made. **COTTON & ADAMS** 

Is Your Kitchen Plumbing Modern?

# BIG FINAL CLEARING

OF MENS, LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS SHOES AND OXFORDS==MENS AND BOYS PANTS

### MENS FURNISHINGS

Our Stock of Spring and Summer Footwear and Mens Furnishings must be closed out immediately---summer's flying.

The selling time of our present stock is short and price is not the consideration.

### THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD

This is not a lot of shop worn goods, but a regular closing out of our best Shoes for Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Children, at prices that uo one that needs these goods can afford to turn his back upon. An opportunity that does not confront you every day.

### ...HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PRICE INDUCEMENTS...

Your choice of any Packard or Walkover, 3.50 and 4.00 Oxfords in the store

\$2.60

Patents, Tans and Vicies

Your choice of any Ladies "Red Cross" 3.00 or 3.50 Oxfords, at

\$2.50

Patents, Tans and Vicies

Ladies 2.50 and 3.00 Oxfords and Tailor Ties, at only

\$1.85

Per Pair.

Ladies Black and Tan Oxfords, worth 1.50 and 2.00, at

\$1.00

Per Pair.

Ladies "Red Cross" Shoes worth 3.50 and 4.00, at

\$2.60

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Ladies Shoes, worth 3.00 and 3.50, at

\$1.75

A pair.

Ladies \$2.00 and 2.50 shoes odds and ends

\$1.50

A pair.

Misses 1.75 Ankle Strap pumps, tan and patent, sizes 12 to 2, at

\$1.15

Misses 1.50 Ankle Strap pumps, tan and patent, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, at

\$1.00

Special Hat Bargains

Mens 3.00	Hats, at1.5	0
Mens 2.50	Hats, at 1.2	5
Mens 2.00	Hats, at1.0	0
Mens 1.50	Hats. at 75	ic

"Wilson Brothers" 1.00 Shirts, odds and ends, at

**50**e

Each.

Your choice of any \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 mens pants, at a pair

\$3.00

Your choice of any \$2.00 and \$2.50 mens all woolen mills pants

\$1.50

Your choice of any \$1.50 and \$1.75 mens pants

\$1.00

A pair

Special drive in Boys Knee Pants

1.50	Pants, at	1.00
1.25	Pants, at	75c
1.00	Pants, at	60c
75c F	ants, at	50c
50c F	Pants, at	35c

Mens Pin Check Pants Belt Straps, Side Buckles, worth 1.00, at

75c

A Pair.

Mens Cotton Pants, Pin Checks, New Yorks Camlets, worth 50c, to close

35c

A Pair.

Cut price on all Summer Underwear

35c Quality, at . . . **20c** 

50c Quality, at . . . . 35c

THESE PRICES WILL LAST ONLY A FEW DAYS, THEREFORE THE EARLY BUYER WILL GET THE BEST SELECTION. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOUR PURCASE IS NOT SATISFACTORY.

BRADLEY & PARHAM.

### Cowgill's Drug Store

where you may get your Drug wants at any hour

DAY OR NIGHT

### Cowqill's Drug Store (Incorporated)

#### CONCRETE BARGES.

A concrete barge, the first of its kind ever constructed, was successfully lanuched by (l. A. Whitehead Company, at Owensboro, Friday afternoon. The barge is 60 feet in length and 16 feet lu width. It draws about 12 Inches of water. Au expert from Chicago said that the government is Amberg. walting the result of the experiment before constructing a large number of docks. The barge was designed by Mr. Whitehead and has airtight compartments.

### -0-SECURE AN EDUCATION

The State Normal School at Bowl lng Greeu, Ky., offers an excellent opportunity to young people desiring au literring this week. education. The Fati Session opeus September 7, 1905. Write for information. -0-

### BEANS DIDN'T COME UP.

A unique damage suit was flied in

According to the petition filed, F. it. M. Foy purchased some soy-beans of L. W. Burton, of Fution, in January, 1909. Petition alleges that Burton guaranteed the beans to have been grown in 1908. Foy also atteges that the beaus did not come up, and claims the benns were grown previous to the year 1908. He bought 22 bushets and prays for \$65 damages ii. T. Smith, of Fuiton, is altorney for plaintiff.

#### -0-NEWS FROM STATE LINE.

Gordon Rice is on the stck tist.

Protracted meetings are in progress all about us. L. C. Maddox has recovered from a

six weeks' ittness.

Dr. D. C. Maddox has returned from a business trip to Memphis.

George Beard Is very iii of dropsy. He is no better, we are sorry to state. Rev. Bakor, of Jackson, Tenn., is holding a two weeks' meeting at n touch of "high life."

Miss Estetla Militard, of West Point diss., was the guest of Miss Lillian Maddox Sunday.

W. B. McGheo and son, Erroi, of Rush Creek, were ln this vicinity on bustness Friday.

Miss Ada Casitere, of Union City, pent several days last week with Mlss Lillian Maddox.

Mrs. J. R. Brown and daughter, Aunie Lee, of Hickman, visited Mrs. Arthur Shaw tast week.

The protracted meeting witl begin at Poplar Grove next Sunday. Its members are hoping to have a great

Misses Marine Brown, Bertie May Rice and Mary Lunsford and Bascom Lunsford, of Hickman, were the guests of W. B. Clark and wife one evening last week.

It is reported that there is a move on foot to organize a W. O. W. Lodge at State Line, Dr. D. C. Maddox has been appointed as medical examiner for the applicants.

J. P. Mabbox attended the wedding of a friend in Martin Aug. 4th. The farmers have finished threshing wheat and sent their grain to tho elevators awaiting higher prices.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will aurely destroy the sense of ameli and completely derange the whole ayatem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never ed except on prescriptions from restable physicians, as the damage they will do in ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Itali's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the aystem. In buying Hall's Cataerh Cure be sure you get the genuine. it is taken internally and minde in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimoniala free.

ld by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hail's Family Pills for constitution

-0-E. R. Gibbs has bought the restaurant and cold drlnk business formerly owned by J. W. Tompkins and known as Jake's Restaurant. Mr. Gibbs will continue the business under the name of "Jake's Place." - East Prairie Eagle.



### Our Busy Reporter Says:

The big show-Friday night.

FOUND-Bicycle lamp. Call al this office.

Mrs. Maud Salmon was on the sick list last week.

Misa Virginia Prather left Tuesday for Mayfield to visit Mrs. R. 1t. Rob

bins. FOR SALE: Thirty head of nice breeding ewes-4c per pound.-L. C.

Maddiox. 11dh FOR SALE: A good milk cow at a reasonable price. See Joe L.

### Eat Jones' Home-Made Bread and Ice Cream-made fresh daily.

J. B. Herring and wife left for Union City, Tuesday, after a visit with iltekman relatives.

Will itubbard and wife, of Texas, were guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Pope

Ed Williams and Dick Mayers, at the home of B. F. Mayers, in East ever had .- Schmidt, the Tatior. Hickman, have typhoid fever.

There is plenty of favorable comment on our new serial story-"The the office of the Circuit Clerk this Brass Bowi." Are you reading it? Look it up in this paper and read

> Rev. Waters and wife are home from a two week's vacation. There will be services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard's pretty tittio gasoline taunch was aunk Fridny night by the Pacific No. 2. The jarge tow boat backed into the jaunch her wheel tearing the cabin off the smatt boat and sinking her. Capt. Guy Mallory, of the Pacific, was here Sunday and raised the taunch and adjusted the damages sustained.

The "wash woman" problem is getting serious in this city. Any number of people are complaining about not being able to get washing done, although there are hundreds of negro women here who have no other menus of support. Some negroes in this berg are taking a little 100 much rope here of tate and ought to have

When you hear a man sneering at the tocal paper because it is not big. cheap and newsy as the city papers, you can safety bet he does not squander any of his wealth in assisting to make it better and that generativ the paper has done more for him than he has for it. The man who can not see the benefits arising from a local newspaper is about as taxist,

Alfor four Tailor?



Fall and Winter 1909-10 will be known as a green and gray season in men's wear, but until you've seen the beautiful woolen samples from

### Ed. V. Price & Co.,

our Chicago Merchant Tailors, you'll have no conception of the

> variety of shades and patterns that can be designed in these colors.

A suit or overcoat made just as you want it, from your choice of fabric, at Jess than regular tailor's prices, ought to interest you.

Two-Button Novalty Sack

Enclasive Local Representativa of ED. V. PRICE & COMPANY, Merchant Tailors, Chicago

BALTZER & DODDS D. G. CO. Incorporated/

See our line of Fall and Winter samples-the largest tine we have

forcing him to build same

Cypress Shingles \$1.00 a thousand -Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman

At Wickiffle, Munday, Judge Hugg . The progressive firm of Bradiey & decided in favor of the City of Colum Parham has a page ad in this issue hus the injunction suit of E. W. Avey of the Conrier. it will pay you who who was seeking to prevent the city are interested in this line of goods to council from building a concrete walk read it closely. It will mean a great in front of his business property, or saving to those who buy at this time, as prices are being slashed.

### KENTUCKY.

TEXT BOOKS ADOPTED, AND STATE CONTRACT RETAIL AND EXCHANGE PRICES.

	Retail   Price	Exchange Frice
The Modern I'ronouncing Spetier	12c	Ge
The Practical Primer	10c	5e
New McGuffey First Reader		6e
New McGuffey Second Render	20e	10e
New McGuffey Third Reader	27c	13c
New McGuffay Fourth Reader	35c	17c
New McGuffey Fifth Reader	45c	22c
Ray's Modern Primary Arithmetic	13c	60
Ray's Modern intellectual Arithmetic	., 20c	10c
Ray's Modern Elementary Arithmeetc	25c	I2c
Ray's Modern Practical Arithmetic	40e	20c
Natural Primary Geography	., 40c	20c
Natural Complete Geography		40c
Steps in English Part 1, 11, III, combined		17e
Harvey's New Language Lessons		12c
Harvey's New English Grammar		20c
Maxwell and Smith's Writing in English		32c
Willis' Essentials of Realth		15e
Wittis' Elementary I'hyslology	. , 60c	30c
Eclectic Primary History, U. S	. 40c	20c
New Electic History, U. S		35c
Kinkead's illistory of Kentucky		32c
Peterman's Civil Government	45c	23c
The Writing Books, each	. 5c	
Herein are the Kentucky Text-Books recently adopted		
Contract retail and exchange price. Said books are to be		
iv and exclusively in all the commonschools of this Common	a weatt!	h for a

J G. CRAHBE, VII. Supi. of Public instruction

Frankfort, July 15, 1909. No books have been changed except the Primer, the Language Books. Writing Books and the Physiotogies. The teachers of the county much value to a town as a definquent are asked to see that the new books are used. DORA M. SMITH, County Supt

> Believing that the people of Kentucky will be interested in the organization of the

### Citizens **National** Life Insurance Company

Believing that they WANT such a company; believing that they will SUPPORT such a company by subscribing for its stock—we will publish in this paper every week the amount of subscriptions to date. The work of getting subscriptions was begun Monday, July 26; and below are the amounts of subscriptions for each week;

FIRST WEEK, AUGUST 2 \$106,960.00

### SOME COURT NEWS.

#### Reat Estats:

Joe tirowder in Ssitte T. Browder, lot in Fulion, \$58.

R. L. Vestch to Jess Cashon, land near Crutchfield, \$2000.

L. A. Sesy to H. J. Locke, house

and lot near Fulton, \$1400. C. G. Schienker to B. T. Davis,

land near filtre Pund, \$1500. i. V. Burke to ft. A. Tyler, iand

tt. M. Metheny to F. W. Wehman iot ln West litckman, \$100.

J. A. Collins to J. Ketly Wood and R. M. Chowning, lot in Paschalt's Addition to Fution, \$1500.

### Marriage License:

Jno. Wesley Jones, age23, and Miss Piorence Cross, age21, married Juty 30. They are both residents of this county.

Brady Jones, age22, and Mtss Detta Lucy, age 2t. They were married at 2 a. m. July 30th, by Rev. Turkington.

W. W. Jackson, age 28, an employe on the Steamer Mengel Box Co., and Miss Artic Norton, age 20, of Brand Tower, illa, were married on the bost Aug. 8th, by Judge W. A. Naylor. Mr. Jackson gave his home as Franklin, Tenn. This is the first. marriage that ever occurred on boat in this city.

### Equity:

Ed Thomas vs. Theo. Twigg. Sut on note,

Mabel Jackson vs. Sam Jackson Suit for divorce.

### Ordinary:

G. R. Ailen vs. S. D. Clark. Suit on note.

Mrs. Elia Anderson vs. Western inton Telegraph Co. A brother of Mrs. Anderson died in Mexico, Mo., July 11th, and her sister telegraphed her immediately of his death. Mrs. Anderson in her petition says the message was never delivered. -0-

### CITY TAXES MUST BE PAID.

All persons who have not paid their city taxes are requested to pay same at once. Remember the penalty goes on September 1st. You will find me at my office at Illekman Furniture Co., store. TOM DILLON, Jr. City Tax Collector.

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### A Splendid Show.

Emmerson's Floating Palace showed in this city Friday night to about 400 people. It was one of the best shows ever given here, and is certainly as good as there is on the river today. The blowing up of the battleship Maine and scenic effects were as fine as will be found anywhere.

This show will probably play a return engagement here in a few vices. The litble School especially reeks, and will give its patrons their money's worth.

### Special Delivery Stamps,

It is seldom that the postoffice department is compelled to retreat from a position of advanced Ideas, but a recent order from the postmaster general of the discontinuance of the manufacture and issuance to postmasters of special delivery stamps of the design approved November 30, 1908, is an acknowledgement of error.

The late special delivery stamp, evidently an attempt at the artistic, owing to its small size and green color greatly resembled the one-cent stamp now in use. The failure of postoffice and railway mail clerks to recognize as special delivery a letter with one of these stamps attached, very frequently caused fail- gress has been brought to a close. ure to place the letter on top of the Both houses anjourned sine die ofletter package, as required by regu- ficially Thursday. lations, and resulted in numerous complaints to the department.

So the department has returned to the blue bicycle design, which is very distinct from the stamps used for payment of postage.

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Count Z eppelin flew in his dirigible balloon 220 miles in Germany last week. He encountered a heavy wind and hail storm and was twelve hours in the air. -0-

A farmer in Ohio has succeeded in growing topiess potatoes. The potatoes have no tops, much to the envy of his neighbors who are pestered with potato bugs. signature.

Jas. C. Newton sells "Wiberine" coal oli-a good grade.

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### -0-CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES.

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Superintendent. Special song service 9 45 a mleader, Miss Victoria floudurant Dr.

cheetra necompaniment Everybody welcome to all the ser-

### -0-Wright Makes Good.

Orville Wright has won the Government's bonus for \$25,000 for a flying machine that would carry s passenger 40 miles an hour. He made a ten-mile flight and returned at a rate of 42 miles an hour, getting an extra \$5,000 for the aided speed. Lleut. Foulois was the passenger transported. The aeroplane's practicability has been established beyond further dispute, and Secretary of War Wright says it will be only a few years until flying machines will be as much in use as auto-

### Bill Becomes Law.

mobiles are no w.

The tariff has been revised and the extraordinary session of Con-

The conference report on the bill was agreed to by the Senate by a vote of 47 to 31.

President Taft arrived at the Capitol at 4:45 p. m. and entered the room set aside for the occupation of the President on the concluding day of a session of Congress.

Just as the hands of the gold clock in the President's room reach. ed 5:06 the Payne taril bill, as the measure ls known, was laid before the President. He picked up a pen supplied by Chairman Payne, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and which had been used by both the Vice President and the Speaker in signing the bill and attached his

-0-Schmidt, the Taller.



Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of COAL. Don't wait until the cold wave flag reminds you of your negligence.

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Pittsburg Lump Coal . \$4.75 Bon Air Lump Coal ...\$4.25 Tradewater Lump Coal \$3.75 (Per Ton of 2,000 Pounds)

Prices made on Domestic Nut, Blacksmith, Steam and Anthracite Coal, upon application.

### Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

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### Segroes Got Theirs.

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### DOINGS AT DORENA.

John Maildox went to Medley, Tuesday.

B. C. White was on the sick list

There will be a fish fry Saturday, on James Bayou

Mrs. Crawford was in Hickman Saturday, shopping. Rev. Metheny preached to the

people here Sunday. Al McDaile and family visited in

East Prairie, last week. Mrs. Dora White was in Hick-

man, Saturday, on business. Noah Alexander went to Puryear,

Tenn., Monday, on business.

Guy Hall and Al McDade had pusiness in Charleston, Wednesday. Mrs Higgins left Thursday, to

visit in Cairo and Bardwell a few A nice load of watermelons ed

brought from East Prairie Tuesday, passed through here enroute to Hick-Locust Grove Camp, M. W. A.

gave a free barbecue Saturday night, and Hickman Camp, M. W. A. came over and all report a good

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Miss Emma Ben Mayers is on the

Miss Victoria Nelson is on the sick list.

Jas Townsend, one of our popular Francis t with on the streets rural route men, spent yesterday in Letta, and is giving entire satis- Union City.

The two ther negroes taken in for Nashville, after a week's visit

J. H. Nelson was called to Memphis Tuesday, to attend the funeral Both were of his neice, Miss Myrtle Mason.

Little Dallas Brown, of East n day, and Monday, were fined Hickman, was very sick Sunday, an . mith paid his fine - and Dr. Blackford was called in.

It is now alleged by dairymen that cows forecast storms by a decreased yield of milk. If so, this Mrs. 1'. Il Curlin, should be a very ancient storm sigin the in Union City, nal, but we never heard of it before.

### Heard On the Streets

Aug. 13th

lamches at all hours at the Cres-

Buy your coal now.-Hickman ice

Ask for the genuine Dutch Tea folks Rusk.-C. H. Moore.

Half gains at Hickman, Friday, Aug. Miss Andrey, are In Louisville visit.

Cowglli's Drug Store is the only lace von can get REO.

Telephone that grocery order to tended the Courier force, lettersworth & Prather.

C. H. Moore wants you to try his genuine Dutch Tea Rusk.

Miss Wall, of Fuller, visited her nother, Joe Wall, here Sunday,

Mr Lee, of Memphis, is here on isiness with the Mengel Rex Po.

Muriey Roper and family spept Sup ay with A It, Brown and family,

Furniture neatly repaired or uphoistered at the flickman Job Shop. S. D. Luten, the Auto Line magnate,

vas in Fulton on business Tuesday If you want a first-class job, let Schmidt the Talior, do your work.

Payce vs. Hickman at the ball park Friday afternoon. See "Cherry Ited"

Miss Liftan Choate is visiting Miss Brace Wilson in Oxford, Ohio, for a fow works

Mrs 11 L. Amberg and baby spent Morday in Union City with Miss Mollie Bourne

See A S Barkett for the best heart shingles. Prices lower than anyone else in town

Misses that I and Mary Hubbard, and thoverport, Ky. of Martin, Tenn, are the guests of Mrs Ascher Kennedy.

Cayce and Hickman will play ball Friday. These clubs are evenly will be finished today. matched and a close game is assur-

after an extended visit to Miss Julia Mr. Lazarus, an electrical engineer,

of Pittsburg, Pa., is here for a few

Warren Ellison and Russell Johnson returned Saturday evenling on the Fred Herold from a round trlp

to St. Louis. Don't kick if you wait and the price of coal goes up. You have a chance to buy now at rock bottom

prices.-Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

Saturday evening, Mrs. T. A. Ledford entertained a few friends at six Mrs. E T. Bowers left yesterday handed Rook. Lemon punch and burnt caramel cake were served.

> Mesdames S. M. Hubbard, J. M. Iteld and Misses Bettle and Aille Dodds and Charlotte Hubbard left Sunday morning for their western

### Eat Jones' Home--Made fresh daily.

C. M. Depew, who is putting in the the cableway system at the Mengel Hengel Box Co., has returned from a two weeks' visit to home folks in relatives at Rives, Tenn., left Wed-

Mr und Mrs George Canifield, after a few days at Dawson Springs, spent two days this week with Mrs Caulfield's parents, Mr and Mrs.

Cairo citizens have subscribed \$9, our to expend in the experiment of earth in that vicinity This may prove a waste of money, as some claim, and a waste of energy as well, the sickness you will prevent, too. but it is in the pursuit of that very correct idea that "nothing ventured" nothing gained

of custodian of the new capital build- position as lookkeeper in Rome ing at Frankfort. He will assume hls office Sept. 1st. Brown will be remembered as having accidently shot and killed a man in the bottom near here, whom he was trying to arrest, Iwa years ago.

Dwing to a ruling of Judge Thest and cream were served. P. Cook in the Callowny circuit court at Murray 13 night rider indictments were dismissed. Judge Cook based from geiting certain necessary evi money with home people. Its dence before the jury.

The big show Friday night.

J N Bradshaw went to Union City

The merenry is hovering around

Miss Nannie Klagman was in Union t'ity one day fast week.

Miss Maggle Lee Rice has returned from a visit to friends in I nion

ltobt Joyner spent Saturday and Sunday in Union City with home-

Mrs Mack Wiggins and daughter,

Ing relatives. A ii lact, the popular dalryman, has our thanks for courtesles ex

Mrs Cotton and little daughter, of I'nion t'lly, are the guess of her son, John Cotton and family.

R A Tyler is attending the county fairs in Middle Tennessee, with his headquarters in Nashville.

E C Johnson will leave tonight for a trip through several southern state. He will be gone about ten

Miss Hattie Carpenter and selce, Miss Dosla, are spending a few weeks in Fulton with Dr. 1'sher and

Miss Marguerite Puqua has returned from a five weeks' visit to boy's mother, and president of the relatives in Memphis and in Tex- local W. C. T. II., is almost pros-

ize Campbell and Swayne Walker went to St. Louis Saturady evening making the round trip on the Stack

Mengelwood, Tenn., where he has been looking after the Mengel Hox Co. new derrick

husband herelast week after an extended visit to relatives in Louisville

W .t Thomas and Gene Hakemore are building a small bridge for the county near 100dds Crossing, which

Mrs It. T. Tyler and daughters, Misses Emma and Helen, left today Miss Merle McAdoo, of East Prairie for Louisville, Norfolk, Roanoak, Vn. Mo., returned to ber home Tuesday, and other points for an extended

Our good friend, Mrs. J. J. Seay, of Route 4, has our thanks for remem bering the Courier force with a lot days on business with the Mengel of the nicest peaches raised in the

Jim Tanner, wife and little daughters, have returned to their home rear Portageville, Mo, after a visit o her sister, Mrs. Jim Caidwell and amily near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton enterained Misses Alex and Hazel Adams, orrinne Smith and a few other friends, last Wednesday night, ice ream was served.

Misses Margnret Saunders, Carrie McCaughn, Mary Lou Griffin and Ruth McCaughn, of Mayfield, left this morning for their home after spending a week with II. II. Wilson and

Members of Hickman Lodge No. 61, F. & A. M., enjoyed a barbecue erved in their hall Monday night. Bread and Ice Cream-made II. N. Cowglii was on the head of it and he didn't need any assistance, .ither.

Mrs. liettic Layne, of Cairo, after visit to Mrs. Hollis Kirk here and nesday night on the Stucker Lee for Luxora, Ark, where she will spend everal months.

Late Saturday afternoon, R. S. Murphey, Sr., of this city, was arrested Threlkeld, near State Line, and then by officers Lee Parter and Ed Choldeparted for their home in Missis on on a charge of selling whiskey a violation of the local option law of Fulton -Fulton Leader.

What are we going to do about cutgas, oil, water or "any old ling the weeds? Now is the time to thing," beneath the surface of the fix up your property, anyhow, and nothing will help appearances more than to cut the weeds. And think of

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and daughter, and Miss Helle Taylur have returned to their home in Rome, Gn, after Capt, Windo Brown, of Budacah, a months' visit to Capt, Blackett and former deputy 1'. S. Marshal to this family. They were accompanied home district, has received the appointment by Miss Kute Hackett, who has a

> Saturday evening Miss Ruth Walker entertained ic few friends at Rook in honor of her coustn, Miss Inez Parker. There were three tables and the young folks had a good time playing the progressive games. Cake

J. A. Townsend, A. N. King and "Hub" Rice have contracted to furalsh his ruling on a decision of the court poles for the Home Telephone Co. of appeals in the Jake Ellis night of this city, to be used in the conrider case several months ago. The struction of the new system. The decision prevented the commonwealth Home Company is spending their mighty good policy.

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For really delicious Soda. refreshing and satisfying

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### BOY KILLED BY NEGRO.

Aspecial from Paris, Tenn., savs 'A message was received today from the chief of police of Oklahoma City to W. T. Warren, a prominent business man here, that his son, Cecli an employe in the Block Island freight office, was shot there in a restanrunt by a negro last night, cause not known. The wound was dangerons, and the victim is in a critical condition. The ball entered through the arm into the left lung, where It fodged. Mrs. W. T. Warren, the trated. She and a son, Will, left this afternoon, but it is feared the wounded man will be dead before their arrival. Weldon, another brother, and a trained nurse, both of Memphis, left last night for Oklahoma Mr Donham has returned from Cecii Warren was about 22 years old, a splendid boy and has many friends.

A later dispatch says the young man died. Decensed was a cousin Mrs Capt. F. M. Ryan joined her of Mrs. T. A. Ledford, of this city.

### Stock For Sale.

Two good work mules; 1 good brood mare in foal; 2 year old saddle horse, broke to harness; 6 brood sows: and lot of sheep .- Jno. D. -0-

### CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to express their sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by their friends in Hickman during the illness and death of their friend, Geo. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cantllion.

### Hacker Fined \$250.

Capt. J. S. Hacker, who is supposed to have been in charge of the steamer Three States, a Cairo boat which came to Hickman Saturday and made short excursion trips for the negro celebration, was arrested by the city officers charged with "naving in his possession premises on which intoxicating liquors were sold" in violation of the local option law. The captain's bond was fixed at \$500, which was not secured until about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. and his boat remained tied up until that hour

Monday he was given a trial in Judge Roney's court, the case embracing five charges as mentioned above, and five negroes swore on the stand that they purchased beer on this boat between the Lee Line wharf and the Mengel Box factory which is within the jurisdiction of the city of Hickman. The case was tried before a jury composed of E. B. Prather, C. C. Smith, J. H. Millet, J. A. Thompson, A. M. DeBow and Henry A. Sanger. Allison Tyler represented the city and F. S. Moore the defendant. After hearing the evidence, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, fixing the captain's fine at \$50 for each of the five offenses, making a total of \$250.

An appeal was taken to the circuit court; but within the next 20 minutes Hacker was again arrested or warrants issued by Judge W. A. Naylor charging him with the same offense in six more cases. He gave bond of \$500 for his appearance in court next Monday, at which time he will be given a hearing.

### -0-To Mammoth Cave.

Hickman County Excursion to Mammoth Cave August 17th regular evening train. Fare \$3.90 round trip from Trezevant or McKenzie. Board at cave hotel from arrival for lodging until after breakfast on the 19th including fees for the several routes through the cave only \$6.00. Limit on tickets ten days returning at will. Write L. & N. Agent.

Contractor O. B. Mooney begun work on an 8-room residence for Jep Giover, at Clayton, this week.

### "There Is No Place Like Home!"



We know this appeals to you. Why don't you build one? Have you investigated the liberal inducements of your home institution,

### The Hickman Building & Loan Association

This association is the poor man's saving bank. Twenty years ago it was organized and has been conducted along the same conservative lines throughout its existence.

Look about you and you will observe the monuments that speak for its return on investments. This Association will build from the humble cot to the stately mansion; but it is conducted for the man with limited means---income or wages.

The fortieth series is now open and the books will be closed at 2 o'clock p. m.,

### THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1909.

For Further information call on the secretary at his office in the Hickman Marble Works.

Watch for out semi-annual statement in next week's issue of this paper.

### THE HICKMAN BUILDING & LYAN ASS'N

THOS. DILLON, SR., Secretary.

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OLDEST BANK IN FULTON COUNTY. Capital and Surplus, \$65, 000.00

### SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Pan Mattiand, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'litagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints is dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney. Mattiand dired with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfields, loget his family jewels. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman in gray, whom he had seen leaving his bachelore' club. Her auto had broken down.

#### CHAPTER 11 .- Continued.

Her superh composure claimed his Absolutely ignorant admiration. though she had been of his proximity, the voice from out of the skies evidently alarmed her not at all. Still bending over the lifted foot, she turned her head slowly and looked up; and "Oh!" said a small voice, tinged with relief. And coolly knotting the laces again, she sat up. "I didn't bear you, you know."

"Nor I see you," Maitland supplemented, unblushingly, "until a moment ago. I-er-can I be of assistance?"

"Can't you?"
"Idiot!" said Maitland, severely, both to and of himself. Aloud: "I think

"I hope so"-doubtfully. "It's very unfortunate. I . . . was running rather fast, I suppose, and didn't see the slope until too late. Now," opeaing her hands in a gesture ingenuously charming with its suggestion of helptessness and dependence, "I don't know what can he the matter with the machine."

"I'm coming down," announced Maitiand briefly. "Wait." "Thank you, I shail."

She laughed, and Maitland could have hlushed for his inanity; happily he had action to cloak his embarrassment. In a twinkling he was at the water's cdge, pausing there to listen. with admirable docility, to her plaiative objection: "But you'll get wet and-and ruin your things. I can't ask that of you."

He chuckled, hy way of reply, slapping gallantly into the shallows and courageously wading out to the side of the car. Whereupon he was advised in tones of fluttered indignation:

"You simply wouldn't listen to me! And I warned you! Now you're soaking wet and will certainly catch your death of cold, and-and what can I do? Truly, I am sorry."

Here the young man lost track of her remark. He was looking up into the shadow of the motoring cap, discovering things; for the shadow was set at naught by the moon luster that, reflected from the surface of the atream, invested with a gentle and glamorous radiance the face that hent above him. And he caught at his breath sharply, direst fears confirmed: She was pretty indeed-perilously pretty. The firm, resoluta chin, the sensitive, sweet line of scarlet lips, the straight little aose, the hrows dellcately arched, the large, alert, taway ows beneath, the glint as of raw copper where her hair caught the light-Maitland appreciated them all far too well; and clutched nervously the rail of the seat, trying to steady himself, to re-collect his routed wits and consider acusibly that it all was due to the magic of the moon, helike; the witchery of this apparition that looked down into his eyes so gravely.

"Of course," he mumbled, "It's too beautiful to endure. Of course it will all fade, vanish utterly in the cold light of day."

Above him, perplexed brows gathered ominously. "I heg parion?" "I-or-yes," he stammered at ran-

doin. You-er-what?"

Positively, she was laughing at him! He. Maitland the exquisite, Mad Maitland the imperturbable, was being laughed at by a mere child, a girl scarcely out of her teens. He glanced unward, caught her eye a-gleam with metriment, and looked away with much vain dignity.

"I was saying," he manufactured, "that I did not mind the wetting in the least. I'm happy to he of service." "You werea't snying anything of the sort." she contradicted, caimly. "How-She paused significantly,

Maitland experienced an instantaneous aensation as of furtive guilt, decidedly the reverse of conifortable. shuffled uneasity. There was a brief silence, on her part expectant, on his, blank. His mental attitude rerunined hopeless; for some mysterious reason his nonchalance had deserted him in the hour of his supermest need; not in all his experience did he remember anything like this-as awk-

The river puried ludifferently about his caives; a vagrant breeze disturbed the tree tops and died of sheer lassibridge; it proved untenanted, inoffea- dens there are compensations, sive of mien; aor arose there any way. Again he looked up at the girl; aware of her broath, fragrant and found her in thoughtful mood, t warm, upon his cheek, . . :



frewbing, regarding him steadily he | stopped abruptly, cold chills running neath level hrows.

He assumed a disarming levity of demeanor, amiling winningly. "There's only one way," he suggested-not too archly-and extended his arms. "Indeed?" She considered him with

pardonable dubiety. Instantly his purpose became as adamant.

"I must carry you. It's the only

"Oh, indeed no! I-couldn't impose upon yoa. I'm-very heavy, you

"Never mind," firmly insistent. "You can't stay here all night, of course." "But are you sure?" (She was yielding!) "I don't like to-"

He shook his head, careful to restrain the twitching corners of his

"It will take but a moment," he urged, gravely. "And I'll be quite careful."

Well-" She perceived that, if not right, he was stubborn; and with a final small gesture of deprecation, weakly surrendered. "I'm sorry to be such a nuisance." she murmured, ris-

ing and gathering skirts about her. Maitland atoutly denied the hideous iasinuatioa. "I am oniv too glad-

She balanced herself lightly upon the step. He moved nearer and assured himself of a firm footbold on the pebbiy river hed. She sank gracefully into his arms, proving a considerable burden-weightier, in fact, than he had spticipated. He was somewhat staggered; it seemed that he embraced countless yards of ruffles and things bailasted with (at a shrewd guess) lead. He awayed.

Thea, recovering his equilibrium, he incautiously glanced into her eyes. And lost it again, completely.

"I was mistaken," he told himself; "daylight will but enhance-"

She held herself considerately atili, perhaps wondering why he made no move. Perhaps otherwise; there is reason to believe that she may have auspected—being a woman.
At length: "Is there anything I

can do," site inquired, meekly, "to

make it easier for you?"
"I'm afraid," he replied, attitude apologetic, "that I must ask you to put your arm around my ne-my shouldera. It would be more natural."

The monosyllable was heavy with meaning-with any one of a dozen meanings, in truth. Maltland debated the most obvious. Die she conceive he had insinuated that it was his habit to ferry armfula of attractive femiainity over rocky fords by the light of a midnight mooa?

No matter. While he thought it out, sho was consenting. Presently a slender arm was passed round his neck. Itaving awaited only that, he tude; Time piodded on with mensured began to wade cautiously shorewards. stride. Then, abruptly, full-winged the distance lessened perceptibly, but began to wade cautiously shorewards. Inspiration was born out of the chaos he contemplated the decreasing interof his mind. Listening intently, he val without joy, for all that she was gianced with covert suspicion at the of an appreciable weight. For all bur-

Unconsciously, inevitably, her head sound of hoof or wheel upon the high- sank toward his shoulder; ha was

up and down his back; he gritted his teeth; he shuddered perceptibly. "What is the matter?" she de-

manded, decply concerned, hut at pains not to stir. Maitiaad made a strange polse with his tongue behind clenched teeth.

"Urrrrgh," he said distinctly. She lifted her head, startled; relief followed, intense and lastantaneons.

"I'm sorry," he muttered, humbly, face aflame, "but you . . . tickled." "I'm-so-sorry!" she gasped, violently agitated. And laughed a low, almost a silent, little laugh, as with deft fingers she tucked away the errant lock of hair.

"Ass!" Maitland told himself, flercely, striding forward.

In another moment they were on dry land. The girl slipped from his arms and faced him, eyes dancing, cheeks crinison, lips a tense, quivering, scarile met this smile.

"But-thank you-hut," she gasped, explosively, "it was so funny!"

Wounded dignity melted before her laughter. For a time, there in the mooalight, under the scornful regard of the disabled motor car's twin head lights, these two rocked and shrieked. while the silent night flung back diadainful echoes of their mad laughter.

Perhaps the iasane incongruity of their performance first became appareat to the girl; she, at all events, was the first to control herself. Maitland subsided, rumbling, while she dabbed at her eyes with a wish of lace and linen.

"Forgive me," she said, faintly, a length; "I didn't meaa to-

"How could you help it? Who'd expect a hulking brute like myself to be ticklish?"

"You are awfully good," she coun tered more calmly. "Don't say that. I'm a clumsy lout,

ltut-" lie held her gaze inquiringly. "But may I ask-" 'Oh, of course-certainly; 1 am-

was-hound for Greenpoint-on-the Sound--" "Ten miles!" he interrupted.

The corners of her red lips drooped; her brows puckered with dismay. Instinctively she glanced toward the water-bound car.

"What am I to do?" she cried. "Ten miles! . I could never walk it. aever in the world! You see, I went to towa to-day to do a little shopping. As we were comiag home the chauffeur was arrested for careiess driving. lle had humped a delivery wagon over -lt wasn't really his fault. I telephoned home for somebody to ball him out, and my father said he would come in. Then I diaed, returned to the police station and waited. Nebody came. couldn't stay there all aight. phoned to everybody I knew, until my money gave out; ne oae was in town. lusion; his wits, keen as they were, re At last, la desperation, I started home

alone." Maitiand nodded hts comprehension. Your father -?" he hinted delicately. "Judge Weatworth," she explained,

inatily, "We've taken the Grover place at Greenpoint for the season." "I see"—thoughtfully. And this was The girl who he had helleved had been in his rooms that evening, in his absence! Oh, clearly, that was impos sible. Her tone rang with truth.

She interrupted his train of thought with a cry of despair. they think!" "What will

"I dare say," he ventured hopefully "I could hire a team at some farm

"But the delay! It's so late atready! Underlably late; one o'clock at the

earliest. A thought longer Maitland hung in lack of purpose, then without a word of explanation turaed and again began to wade out.

"What do you mean to do?" she cried, surprised.

"See what's the trouble." he called hack. "I know a hit about motors l'erhaps-"

"Then-hut why-"

She stopped; and Maitland forbore to encourage her to round but her question. It was no difficult reafter to supply the missing words. Why had he not thought of investigating the motor before insisting that he must carry her ashore?

The humiliating conviction forced itself upon him that he was not figuring to great advantage in this advanture. Distinctly a humiliating seasstion to one who erdinarily was by way of having a fine conceit of himself. It requires a certain amount of egotism to enable one to play the exquisite to one's personal satisfaction; Maitland had enjoyed the possession of that cortain amount; theretofore his approval of solf had been passably en-Now-he could not deny-the boor had shown up through the polish of the beau.

intolerable - thought! "Cad!" excinimed Maitland, bitterly. This all was due to hasty jumping at conclusions; if he had not chosen to believe a young and charming girl ideatical with an-an adventureas, this thing had not happened and he had still retained his own good will. For one lit tie moment he despised himself heartily-one little moment of clear ineight into self was his. And forthwith he began to meditate apologies, formulating phrases designed to prove adewithout souading eraggerated and insincere.

By this time he had reached the car, and-through sheer blundering luck-at once stumbled upon the seat of trouble-a clogged valve in the carbureter. No serious matter; with the assistance of a repair kit more than commonly complete, he had the valve clear in a Jiffy.

News of this triumph he shouted to the girl, receiving in reply an "Oh, thank yes!" so fervently grateful that he felt more guilty than ever.

Ruminating unhapply on the end of contemplated absorment, he waded round the ear, satisfying himself that there was authing else out of gear; apprehensively cranked and 11/1 Whereupon the motor began to hum contentedly: all was well. Flushed with this success. Mnitiand climbed aboard and opened the throttle a triffe. The car moved. And then, with a swish, a gurgie, and a watery whoosh! it surged forward, up, out of the river, gallantly up the slope.

At the tep the amateur chauffeur alut down the threttle and jumped out, turning to face the girl. She was by the step almost before he could offer a hand to help her in, and as she paused to render him his due meed of thanks, it became evident that she harbored little if any resentment; eyes shining, face aglow with gratitude, she dropped him a droll hut graceful courtesy.

"You are too good!" she decisred

with spirit. "How can I thank you?" "You might," he suggested, looking down into her face from his supering height, "give me a bit of a lift-just a couple of miles up the road. Though, he supplemented eagerly, "if you'd resily prefer, I should be only too happy to drive the car home for you?" "Two miles, did you say?"

He fancied something odd in her tone: besides, the question was super fluous. His eyes informed with our ziement, he replied: "Why, yes-that much, more or less. I live-

"Of course," she put in quickly, "I'll give you the lift-only too glad. as for your taking me home at this hour, I ean't hear of that." "But-"

"ilesides, what would people say?" she countered, obstinately. she decided; and he felt that from this decision there would be no appenl; "I couldu't think of interfering with your . . . arraagemeata.'

iter eyes held his for a single instant, tastinct with mischief, gleaming with hewildering light from out a face schooled to gravity. Maitland experienced a sensation of having grasped after and missed a subtlety of al colled, baffled by her fluesse. And the more he divined that she was playing with lim, as an experienced swords man might play with an impertment novice, the denser his coafusiou grew. "But I have no arrangomenta-" ha

stammered (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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les that a clever entertainer aicontrives to give her little parso matter how informat. the dozen chosen friends had red and driv admired the cozy with its furnishings of green, adapte ared with cold beverages, a Be hostess poured; then she

them are wanted their very best

regarding louise building; that the two lest plans there were per and pene is were passed and if her allified for the architects en in the repeations. The result descript luch one was allowed man ten to explain the merita of plan Some remarkably clever were developed and much unwere diversified with inden line e ber pilone to well-known mages devoted to household affaira, the favers were tiny wooden Japhe sea filled with bonhous. For echments there were canteloupes

and dainty Fuglish biscuit. a week or two this same hostess w ternsh the houses planned the parts

d with New York Ice cream, iced

man be readily seen how delighthave sauce of ideas is and how it keeps one in observing the arrangement of all rooms. The the fareal home should be the best aim of every woman. Hy them a home where the needs eah sividual are looked out for t the best effect possible.

#### A New Bonnet Party.

hostens sent invitations to 20 of friends asking them to see no exto of laported French millinery her he on the date apecified. On top of the invitation was a tiny ere in a perfectly enormous hat. Every one wondered what they were fed and snaited the day with keen mosty They were not disappointed, the large living room was ar ged like a millinery shop; a pretty d in cap with a long ribbon bow a beruffed apron fluttered about calng broken English with a ming French accent, and the less was in a trailing gown of un-French manufacture and the room on hat firms were eser bable head coverings, made m saste-paper haskets, chopping is, colunders, bread pans, etc. .

The trimming consisted of lemons, an of corn, sunflowers, cauliflower, clybooks, combined with gay feath dusters, turkey quills, and even te nexts had been pressed into evening dresses. tee The guesta went into gales que creations. The maid excisimed I charmante, madame," in the most

oved nuner The dearest little hats innde of the timue paper held saited nuts

tess said paste, glue, palls, hugo pine A Mouse rate, were aent and linen thread were used in conpostcards on which there was structing the display of hearigear, and really the joke hats looked about as well as the monatrosities shown in the shops and actually worn by women who consider themselves lost to the world if not adorned with the very intent head covering regardless of thn fact that it may be most unbecoming.

#### A Bankst Shower.

Did you ever happen to think how mnny varieties of baskets there are? I never did until my attention was called to the fact by a novel basket shower given for a September bride

The hostess asked cach guest to bring a basket of some description. As the 24 guests were all intimate friends they consulted among themseives, so the selections made did not include duplicates. There was a stunning brown Wistaria waste basket; one of same weavs to hold fruit; a market hasket made by a Dutch peasant; a clothes hasket; tiny covered basket to hold a thimble. This was in a round work basket, that also had a scissors shield woven to match. There was a clothes hamper, and a cunning covered basket with a bandle, or tan the same people, and just large enough to hold a lunch for

To go with these baskets there was a tea or coffee rest woven of sweet grass to use when serving on the porch, and quaint wall holders in which a tumbler could be inserted to hold wild flowers. The honored guest was perfectly delighted with this shower, for it turned out that baskets was one of her hobbles liv the way, lately I have found an many people basket crazy, some of the younger women actually taking lessons of the Indiana who come to summer resorts selling the pretty creations they have made during the long winter months on the reservations

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are quite a feature of the summer All of the new outing hats, as well

laghter as they tried on the bur as the finer straws, show a decided roll at the brim The scaff which matches the gown

Foulard facing for the amart rehes refreshments were served by vers sounds a new note in tailoring alds in French contumes. The hos- and dress combinations.

is becoming one of the familiar featuren for the light wrap.

Neat Book Cover



George-There's Misn Passay. Shu claims she'n never been kissed. Harry-Why, I've kissed her mynelf,

years ago. She moans not since she

can remember.

A City Clerk's Garden. A city clerk never misses a chance of expatiating on his garden to his colleagnes, who, however, were never taken home to ace it, but were under the impression it was of enormous size. Five of them resolved to have a look at it, discovered his address, and called one Saturday aftermoon to see the hundreds of roses all a growing and a blooming. On being aken to the rear of the house, judge of their surprise on seeing a back yard about 12 feet by ten feet. One hold spirit ventured that it was not

very big. 'Big!" replied the proud owner, pointing to the sky. "Why, man, alive, look at the height of Iti"-Chicago Daily Socialist.

Widow to Widowers.

Mr. itobert Marshnii, a weli-known London police court missionary, recently received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: iteading of you sometimes in newspapers, I take the liberty of anking if you know off a very respeckable man wishen to get married again. I have bean a widow for years now and am all alone in the world. Trusting to your honor and remaining yours respeckable, Mrn. -

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Casey was dend, and to do honor to

him the members of the Thirteenth

tended the funeral in a body, says the

New York Press. Slowly and sadly

they filed past the coffin and took a

last look at their departed comrade.

At the door each man paused to shake

handa with the serrowing widow and

to murmur a few words of condolence.

When it came to Mr. Hogan's turn, he

retained possession of her hand, while

he delivered a lengthy oration con-

eerning the good qualities of the de-

"Sure, 'tis plain you knew my hus-

band well, sir," said the tearful Mrs.

"()nly hy aight, ma'am, only hy

sight," Mr. Hogan hastened to ex-

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kidney secretions

were ir regular, scanty and painful and contained sedi-

ment. My back was

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lie-A woman is peculiar in one-

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The Water Bite.

He was six years old and had never gazed into the mystic lens of a microacope. Several slides containing snimalcula had been displayed to his astonished vision. He was too amazed to make any comment until he camo to one slide that seemed more wriggly than any of the others. It was merely a drop of water.

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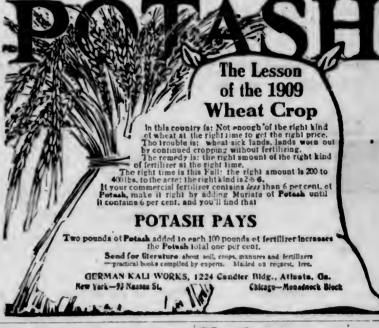
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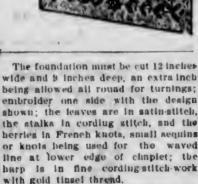


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What a different world this would be if only all of us would cultivate the grace of good nature! It is the host tople for nervone disorders, the surest preservative of home happings and the most effective remedy for the divorce disease now unhapply prethe who has learned how to ake the most disagreeable things and grievous disappointments good naturediy may never be a millionalre, but ne will be what is much better, both happy and a source of happiness, and he atmosphere he carries with him will be like a bit of sunshine in the mamoth cave.

There is no cartilly need of so auch poverty and grumbling, as one rears on all sides today, it is the fault of education of our children; they are brought up wrong. The chil dren should be broken into respect and honor the useful more than the ornamentul. Every boy and girl should be made to work at something that would be of profit, till the second nature forms with them. A man or fond of lubor or at least pleused with results, then it becomes a pleasure to perform it. All children at au arty age should have a bank and be taught to save money, or at best the larger part of it. They should not be allowed to waste anything, food clothing, or any other article of value. It is the early impressions formed on the mind that are enduring. Very few children trained in the right direction will become paupers, unless caused by sickness or some unavoidable neeldent.

One reason why some men do not get along any better in this world is because they have not the proper stimulant in their homes. Their homes tack those little touches of refinement which bring the best out of them. Neatness and taste are possible in the poorest bonies. Let a woman make the atmosphere as dainty as her means nilow, and she will raise her husband to the same standard. And as she elevates him the effect is felt upon herself, her children, her home, and her future. Some men respond more slowly to the touch of woman's hand displayed in their homes and upon their surroundlngs. The task may seem hopeless to the wife at times. Ihit sooner or later the effect will show itself. which responds to a higher and gentler influence. Let his home be rough and he will be rough. But infuse into that bome a softening touch, be if ever so simple, and the man feels it even though he may not directly notice it. He imbibes it unconsciously, and its effect is aure upon him. -0-

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itussia has more undeveloped reonices than any other nation of to day, yet itussta, is reckoned one of the old pations. Why is this? It is the result of landless man. That astion, the richest of all, in resources, is to very truth the poorest, and all because the land is owned and con trolled by a few. in England con ditions are not so bad. unite such a degree of oppression. and yet even England in beginning to a sense of security, a feeling of part take a vital interest in affairs of state Today America is drifting to wards isudfordism and it will have er countries. It means the leading of the individualism upon which our nation was conceived and upon which totler and decay. The harmful tendencles of the time are found in try lug to ape after the big fellow and not being content to do things which nature intended one should do. It is a commendable trait in any ones character to try and excel but let us get down to a sune basis of opera tions, Let us decide to be content with owning and beautifying a home Let us resolve that come what may we must and shall be home owners home bullders. Let's keep the good work going on in Hickman. Many are building homes and still there are almost a thousand families at the nercy of the handlords

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